

THE TRUTH ABOUT KATHERINE TINGLEY

A Statement of Facts Published in Justice to the Universal Brotherhood and Theosophical Society, and to Its Leader and Official Head, Madame Katherine Tingley.

On July 30, 1916, THE TRIBUNE published in the magazine section of its Sunday issue, an article headed "Spalding Millions and the 'Purple Mother.'" The TRIBUNE regrets that this article contains statements which are inaccurate and misleading.

It is with a view to correcting the injustice caused by the publication of this article that THE TRIBUNE publishes this retraction and explanation.

The TRIBUNE's investigation shows that most of the unwarranted statements in our magazine article were taken from previous newspaper publications regarding Madame Tingley and the Theosophical Society, which had been printed at intervals during past years. We are informed that most of these statements were prepared and circulated by one Alexander Fullerton, who, ever since Madame Tingley became the official head of the Universal Brotherhood and Theosophical Society, had been her bitter enemy, the time of his greatest vindictiveness against her being when he was general secretary of the American section of a so-called Theosophical Society which Madame Tingley did not endorse.

On information lodged with the Postmaster General of the United States at Washington, D. C. in November, 1909, by Madame Tingley, that man Fullerton, was arrested in New York City on February 18, 1910, by Anthony Comstock, on a federal warrant, charging him with sending obscene matter through the mails. His family having interested themselves in his behalf, on February 24, 1910, Fullerton was committed to insane upon the order of Justice Pitlake of the New York supreme court, and the federal prosecution was dropped.

The immediate cause of THE TRIBUNE's publication of July 30, 1916, above referred to, was the filing by the son and adopted son of the late Albert G. Spalding, "The Father of American Baseball," of a suit to contest the latter's will. We find that neither Madame Tingley, nor the Theosophical Society which she represents nor any of its members outside of Mr. and Mrs. Spalding's immediate family, were made beneficiaries under the will.

As an outcome of this contest, Madame Tingley has filed suit in the courts of San Diego for \$20,000 against Keith Spalding, one of the contestants, against his wife and against J. W. Spalding and H. B. Spalding, respectively brother and nephew of the late A. G. Spalding. Madame Tingley alleges in her complaint that the above-named defendants have entered into a conspiracy to defame her and to injure the educational and humanitarian work which she is directing.

THE TRIBUNE therefore expresses to Madame Tingley and her associates its regrets that the article of July 30, 1916, was published. In order to counteract in a measure for the injury done by the publication of the said article, THE TRIBUNE cheerfully publishes this retraction and explanation.

Battery B Is Ordered To Service

Battery B, Oakland's crack artillery organization, was today ordered into federal service with Batteries A and C of Los Angeles and Stockton. Adjutant-General J. J. Boree received mustering orders this afternoon from the War Department and in turn ordered the first battalion units to be ready for actual service at once.

The order for federal service came probable immediate entrance into the European war by the battalion, which includes 600 men. Members of Oakland's battery began gathering at their headquarters this afternoon. General Boree denied officially today that the artillery of the first battalion is composed of old guns. He answered a recent published statement to this effect, and said that the equipment was modern in every way.

This battalion is composed of about 600 men. General Boree issued orders for the batteries to mobilize at once at their home headquarters to be ready to move at the word of the western war department.

SUBMARINE SUNK

AN AMERICAN PORT, June 25—A German submarine may have been sunk by an American ship which arrived from an Italian port.

The vessel was one day out of port on her voyage over when she was attacked by a submarine which fired a torpedo. By skillful handling the captain of the ship avoided the torpedo and brought the stern gun into operation for firing. Three shots were fired.

The first struck the water within two feet of the U-boat, the second struck and carried away the periscope and the third struck the water where the submarine had just submerged.

A French cruiser attracted by the firing, also shelled the water where the submarine was going down. The submarine was about 500 yards from the merchant ship when the attack was made.

PLOTS CHARGED

LOS ANGELES, June 23—Plots to kidnap public utilities officials in California are laid to Carl von Wiedow, alias Albert E. Dietz according to sheriff office reports here today based upon alleged evidence found upon von Wiedow following his arrest in San Diego yesterday.

Von Wiedow effected a mysterious escape from the county hospital here several weeks ago, where he was being held on burglary and spy suspect charges. He feigned illness to gain entrance to the hospital, authorities declare.

Maps showing location of a number of public utilities plants were found on von Wiedow. It is said.

PLANS AIR RAIDS

NEW YORK, June 23—A detailed plan for the destruction of the German fleet in the Kiel canal and Westphalia by a mighty squadron of torpedo planes and airplanes is outlined in a letter by Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, U. S. N., retired, sent to the Aero Club of America.

The board of governors of the club in San Diego, which includes Rear Admiral Fiske. The program will be before the Council of National Defense and the Military and Naval Affairs Committees of both branches of Congress.

BOYS WILL WORK

NEW YORK, June 23—Eight hundred Boy Scouts of America have arrived at points on the eastern shore of Virginia to help harvest a potato crop of 4,000,000 bushels, it was announced at Scout headquarters here.

The Scouts will take the places of laborers who have deserted the farms for military duties. They will be paid 15 cents a barrel for gathering potatoes.

Everybody Downtown Tonight!

MURDERER OF RUTH CRUGER CONFESSES

Italy May Save Alfredo Cocchi, Admitted Slayer, From Chair, by Withholding Extradition

Prisoner, in Signed Statement to Italian Authorities, Gives Details of Growsome Crime

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, June 23—Alfredo Cocchi confessed the murder of Ruth Cruger to the police of Bologna, Italy, in a desperate effort to save himself from the electric chair. District Attorney Swann made this declaration today after reading cablegrams telling of the Italian's confession. Italy heretofore has steadfastly refused to surrender criminals wanted for trial in this country unless guaranteed that they will not be put to death.

Cocchi's crime was so heinous, however, that Italy has an exception made in his case.

Cocchi has made a complete statement to the Bologna authorities, the New York police were advised today. Cocchi's statement might be complained of as being self-serving, but it is believed that he has not lied.

He was summoned on a grand jury indictment charging the slaying of the girl, and confessed the killing of the girl, who was his school girl.

Cocchi was first brought to his attention by a letter which he received from his father, who had been advised by the Italian authorities that he had been indicted for the slaying of the girl.

He was then brought to the attention of the Italian authorities, who were then informed of his confession.

Police Inspector Faurer, now in charge of the Cruger case, said that Cocchi's confession "might change the entire aspect of the case." He declined to go into particulars or to discuss the possible effects of Cocchi's admissions on the crusade against New York's white slave traffic.

FLYNN IN CHARGE.

The importance which the government attaches to the case is evidenced by the fact that William J. Flynn, chief of the United States secret service, has taken charge of the investigation here. Chief Flynn is delving into the story of white slave traffic told by Miss Consuelo Larue, the girl who was mysteriously attacked by two men after she had made important revelations in the Cruger mystery.

Police Magistrate Koenig early today issued a warrant for the arrest of a man alleged to belong to a gang that kidnapped young girls and sold them to immoral resorts in South America. This man and his associates are held responsible for the attack on Larue.

Spurred on by bitter criticisms of their handling of the Cruger case the police are making strenuous efforts to connect Cocchi with this international band of white slave traffickers and to arrest the gang leaders. Two more girls who were subjected to insults by Cocchi were found last night.

COCCI BREAKS DOWN

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BOLIGNA, Italy, June 23—Alfredo Cocchi the fugitive New York motor-cycle dealer, abandoned today his pretense of innocence of the murder of Ruth Cruger and confessed his guilt. Jealousy was his motive. He was unable, he declared to win her love and became furious when she rebuffed his persistent attentions of the young Italian, whose escape the New York police failed to prevent, were made in tears after searching interrogation by Judge Zucconi broke down Cocchi's reserve. Prior to this examination Cocchi had cooly and insistently maintained he had known Miss Cruger only two days before her disappearance in February, when she went to his shop to have her skates sharpened and had declared his conduct toward her was entirely correct.

Under Judge Zucconi's searching questions today, however, Cocchi finally burst into tears. He became so agitated as his confession fell haltingly from his lips that the persons surrounding him believed he was about to have an epileptic fit.

He was granted time to recover and then resumed the story of how the 18-year-old Wadsworth school graduate met death at his hands in the building where her body was recently unearthed from the cellar.

On returning to his cell Cocchi said to the prison attendants:

"At last I feel relieved. I have freed myself from a nightmare which tortured by conscience. Now I have told everything and I am ready to suffer any penalty."

NEW RUSSIA WILL FIGHT, SAVES ENVOY

"German Autocracy Renders Peace Impossible," Bakmeteff Tells House in Address

Wild Welcome Is Tendered Man Who Will Be Ambassador to America From New Republic

WASHINGTON, June 23—A storm of cheers that echoed and reverberated throughout the capitol greeted Professor Boris Bakmeteff, head of the Russian mission and new ambassador to the United States, when he took the House today that "Russia rejects any desire for separate peace."

The statement that Russia has wanted a "separate peace" is without foundation of any kind," Bakmeteff added. "Russia is for the establishment of a firm and lasting peace between democratic nations."

"German autocracy renders such a peace impossible. It is always a menace to Russian freedom."

"The new Russia is organizing its armies for action in common with its allies. It will not fall to be a worthy partner in the league of honor."

Bakmeteff and his smartly-dressed associates received a wild welcome when they entered the House chamber. The applause from the standing members and spectators was not exceeded when the French mission paid a similar visit.

Bakmeteff was cheered as heartily and as spontaneously as was Marshal Joffre. His speech, first a review of the events of the revolution and then the promise that Russia will do her bit in the fight against Germany, was received uproariously.

There was an outburst when he started to speak in surprise of the House, in polished English.

"Cheering" was renewed when he "welcomed and greeted the House on behalf of free Russia," which he said would bring into being the ideal of the Russian people.

ENVOY IS HONORED.

Speaker Clark introduced Bakmeteff as the "first ambassador from the Republic of Russia," and the House then adjourned.

Representative Meyer London, Socialist, New York, and a native of Russia, was a member of a committee that greeted the mission from the House.

RED CROSS CONTRIBUTIONS

City	Amount
Oakland	\$73,350
San Francisco	\$746,607
San Jose	\$221,953

In Oakland to date 16,400 young men between the ages of 21 and 31 have registered for service to their country. In Berkeley the number is 4381, in Alameda 2065 and in other sections of the county over 3000.

These men are willing to sacrifice their lives. What sacrifices are you making, citizens of Oakland and Alameda county? When these boys are sent to the front and wounded, will you refuse to aid in saving their lives? It will be too late then to rush supplies and nurses, and part of the responsibility will rest upon your shoulders. Think this over. Other cities are responding generously—Oakland is lagging behind. We are getting the kind of advertising that hurts. Respond now!

U.S. Defense Board to Be Made Over

WASHINGTON, June 23—Confirmation of the prospective reorganization of the Council of National Defense was obtained from official sources today.

The 150 volunteer committees of that organization will be reduced to four. These will operate under the direction of a war industries board, to be organized at once. The new committees will be:

Priority committee, to govern priority of production and delivery of orders to American and foreign consumers.

Raw material committee, to govern disposition of raw materials.

Finished products committee, to handle production and disposition.

Purchasing committee, to be identical with the allied purchasing committee and operating under the council direct, to see that fair prices are charged and improper competition stamped out.

DISORDERS QUELLED

PETROGRAD, June 23—In spite of the disorders at Sebastopol and anarchist threats here, there are indications of a marked improvement in the situation of the city. The Russian provisional government and proceeded immediately to organize an independent organization of the Ukrainians.

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DELAY CONTRACTS

WASHINGTON, June 23—The War Department is investigating charges that railroad and drainage conditions at Des Moines, Ia., make it an unsuitable location for the cantonment camp which is to be placed there under present plans. Signing of cantonment contracts is delayed pending the outcome of the probe.

Constantine Asks "Square Deal" Former Greek King Tells Stand Avoided War For Good of Country

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23—"Tell the people of America that the salvation of Greece to me is more precious than all the money and all the power in the world. It is more precious than the Greek throne or the life of Constantine himself."

This is what Constantine, former king of Greece, told a Greek newspaperman of San Francisco in Athens a year ago, according to an interview published today in the Tribune, a Greek newspaper here. The paper declares the interview was given under the stipulation that it should not be published until Constantine had died or had lost his throne.

Retelling the reasons why he kept Greece from joining the allies, Constantine said:

"I could have been the most popular of kings, so far as the entente allies are concerned, had I joined in their struggle and led my people to death and destruction. But I knew that Greece could not withstand for a fortnight the blows of the Austro-German and Turco-Bulgarian troops. And the Greek army once destroyed, all the powers of the universe could not have saved the Greek race from a Turco-Bulgarian onslaught against our non-combatant populations."

"This is the fate which threatens the Hellenic people when they enter the war and from this fate I want to save them, if need be sacrificing my throne and my life. To force Greece into the war was the easiest way to my personal glory and benefit, but I, the absolutist, the autocrat, the believer in the divine right of kings, as my opponents are prone to call me, was held down and nailed to a pacifist policy because the people of Greece who would do the fighting if war came opposed was."

"Neither the central powers nor the entente allies will be defeated. This struggle will drag on for years until the belligerents reach the end of their resources. And peace, when it comes, will not take into account small nationalities, nor will it establish permanent justice."

"I thirst for a 'square deal,' as you in America call it. But this has not been given to me even in America. I think an American minister who is hostile to a king would be more popular in his own country. People in America seem to see more readily cousins across the Atlantic than they do the king of the Hellenes."

"I do not care for my life. I have never cared much for my throne if I persist in keeping both I do it for Greece and the sake of the Greek people, the only ones for whom I care."

Suffragists Again Flaunt Their Banner Oil and Coal Seizure by U. S. Urged

WASHINGTON, June 23—Declaring it a "question of very short time before the government must commandeer all oil and coal in the country," Secretary Daniels today told the Senate House land committee that the oil situation is serious.

Daniels said that if the commandeering was not done, negotiations must be entered into at once by the government to require the opening up of oil and coal fields. He said the fuel supply must be regulated and the government empowered to fix prices on both oil and coal.

The navy oil reserves must be saved for use in the future, "which we cannot foresee."

With 200 oil burning ships now being hurriedly built, Daniels admitted he doesn't know what the available oil supply of the country is. He suggested a government survey of all oil fields to determine where fresh supplies might originate. He said the government was going to get as much of its oil as possible from outside the United States, "in order to conserve our own."

OIL IS VITAL.

"If the war goes on for a year or two it would be absolutely vital that the oil in this country be materially increased, because the demand would be increasingly greater," he declared. "In other words, oil is the basis of our life. Everything depends on it."

"If Mexico were cut off as a source of supply," he declared, "the drain on this country would be tremendous and the need of the government assuming the conservation of oil would be immediate."

Daniels protested vigorously against opening up the present naval reserve in California until pending litigation has been pressed to termination. He declared some of the men on the reserve are holding titles in the names of "dummies." If it is opened, he urged that the opening be under direction of the government or some agency and "not by men who hold fraudulent titles."

WOULD OPEN LAND.

Every acre of oil land in America should be opened to the public before we open our naval reserve," Daniels said.

"I have heard much talk of California's need for oil. I suppose it exists. But this committee must decide whether California's interests are to take precedence over the demand of national defense," Daniels told the committee.

While Daniels was testifying at the capitol, President Wilson called peremptorily to the federal Trade Commission, presumably to discuss the proposition by Daniels and Chairman Denman of the shipping board to let the commission fix fuel and steel prices.

President Wilson walked to the offices of the federal trade commission this afternoon and discussed with Chairman Harris the investigations to be made by the commission for fixing equitable prices for coal and foodstuffs.

DISCUSSES PROBLEM.

The President remained with Chairman Harris for half an hour and then went to the office of Secretary of Commerce Redfield, and held a conference there.

"I can say nothing at all about the President's visit," Chairman Harris said immediately after the President left. "There probably will be an announcement at the White House."

It was recalled that President Wilson wrote a letter to the federal trade commission several months ago advising a new food investigation.

The investigation recommended is now about to be undertaken by the commission.

BRITISH TAKE PRISONERS

LONDON, June 23—Successful British raids were carried out during the night on both the Arras and Belgian fronts.

The war office announced today that a large number of German prisoners were captured by the British in raids west of Warneton and north of Gavre.

In the Ypres sector the Germans attempted a raid, but were repulsed by the British.

BERLIN REPORTS VICTORY

BERLIN, June 23—A French position southeast of Flain on a front of one and one-half kilometers and 500 meters deep was captured yesterday by German troops, army headquarters announced today. Prisoners to the number of 300 were taken.

PRINCE TELLS AIM

PARIS, June 23—The Zurich correspondent of the Petit Parisien quotes Prince von Buelow, former German chancellor, as saying in reply to birthday greetings from the city of Bremen, Prussia, that he hoped this year would bring to the German people the longed for peace, a peace with compensations for their suffering and sacrifices and an indemnity which would permit Germany immediately to resume the position she occupied before the war. This is the first time Prince von Buelow has expressed himself on the subject of Germany's war aims.

SAY 'BREAD TRUST'

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23—District Attorney Charles M. Fickert was asked today to investigate the "bread trust" alleged to exist in San Francisco. Letters alleging a combine, organized to control the wholesale and retail price of bread, were placed in his hands by John M. Colbert and H. C. Kaiser, grocers.

In their letters the grocers declare they do not object to paying the wholesaler the price demanded, but do object to the wholesaler dictating the price they shall retail bread to the consumer.

"The grocers are still making 20 per cent on their investment in selling bread at 7 1/2 cents per loaf," said Colbert. "It is the consumer who is paying the higher price."

MANY DEAD IN AUSTRIAN MUNITIONS EXPLOSION

Parliament Informed of Disaster at Bloweg, Despatch Sent From Amsterdam Declares

KAISER RENEWS HUGE OFFENSIVE IN FRANCE

Attacks Are Broken Up by Fire From French Positions; Haig Reports Taking Prisoners

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

AMSTERDAM, June 23—More than 1000 persons were killed or injured or are missing in consequence of an explosion in munitions factories at Bloweg, according to an announcement made in the lower house of the Austrian parliament by the minister of defense, as forwarded in a despatch from Vienna.

The casualties were given by the minister as follows: Dead, 136, missing, 170, wounded, 623.

Of the killed, 520 received only slight injuries.

The minister said the explosion probably was due to lack of caution on the part of men employed in a trench mortar workshop.

GENERAL OFFENSIVE

PARIS, June 23—Germany's assault against the French lines reached the stage of a general counter-offensive movement today, with violent fighting around Vaucluse, Flain, Royer, Froimont, Chevigny, Chevigny, and other points. The French official statement today declared the attack was everywhere fruitless.

"Violent night bombardments were followed by a series of enemy attacks in the region where there has been much fighting recently: near Vaucluse and south and southeast of Flain," the statement said.

All were failures and we inflicted heavy losses on the enemy.

"Between Royer and Froimont the struggle was of the sharpest character. The enemy extended his front at attack east from Chevigny to north of Froimont in the form of multiplied efforts. This was the same section in which the French had been successful."

FRENCH RAIDS SUCCESSFUL.

"In the latest attack the waves of the assault were broken up by our fire and the enemy was unable to reach our lines or debouch from the salient where he penetrated yesterday."

"Other attacks of Courcy, Chevigny and Chambrette failed."

"French raids at various points were successful."

For nearly a week now the Germans have apparently been preparing for a powerful drive in the region where the French forces in their great offensive encroached close to Laon. The fighting has been extended over nearly eight miles of this front. Three days ago the Germans began making powerful drives at various points where the French commanded the higher ground. Today apparently these scattered attacks have been consolidated into a co-ordinated general drive.

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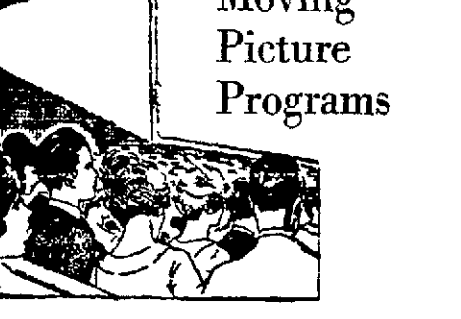
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See Auto Bargains and Real Estate Investments in the same section.

CHICAGO CITY HALL UNDER MARTIAL LAW

CHICAGO, June 23.—The city hall and the Tribune building were under martial law today. Scores of policemen were guarding the school board offices in both places to prevent forcible ousting of Mayor Thompson's appointees, the latest of whom were repudiated by the city council late yesterday.

A meeting of the judiciary committee of the city council to consider impeachment proceedings against Mayor Thompson, called in a resolution referred to the committee at yesterday's council meeting, was called for Monday by Chairman Otto Kernor today.

Thompson faces two proceedings that may cost him his job—impeachment by the council or malfeasance in office charges threatened by State's Attorney Byrne.

The mayor had not returned to the city hall today since his hurried exit late yesterday, just after a book hurled at him by an unidentified alderman missed his head by inches. The book throwing was the climax of a riot which resulted when the Thompson faction in the council attempted to force an adjournment.

BITTER ANIMOSITY.

The present trouble is the result of a factional war in the school board which had its inception last week when Thompson gained control of the board through the council's confirmation of his nine appointments. His majority's first official act was the ousting of Jacob M. Loeb as president of the board. Loeb had previously broken with the mayor over control of the board and both had indulged in bitter personalities through the press, accusing one another of trying to wreck the school system. When Loeb was deposed, Lewis E. Larson, secretary, and Angus R. Shannon, counsel, were also thrown out.

It was known when the council met yesterday that an attempt would be made to reconsider confirmation of Thompson's nine appointments. To forestall this the Thompson faction attempted an adjournment. Then the row broke loose and the mayor and Corporation Counsel Eitelson, one of his chief supporters, fled. Policemen drove hundreds of spectators from the galleries and restored order.

The council then started reconsideration of the mayor's appointments and finally refused to confirm them, by a vote of 45 to 22.

MALFEASANCE CHARGE.

Just before adjournment Alderman Link introduced a resolution requesting the mayor to resign. Alderman Kennedy presented one directing the judiciary committee to ascertain if the mayor can be impeached. Both were referred to committees.

Hoynes, working on the assumption that the old school officials now are in power, may take a hand in the affair today by forcibly ejecting the present officials. The policemen scattered through the city hall and on the sixth, seventh and eighth floors of the Tribune building—occupied by school board offices—were to prevent further trouble before the mayor.

Continued opposition by the mayor, Hoynes intimated, would lead to malfeasance charges.

The pay of 500 teachers, which would end up the status of the school row was determined, will be released today, it was said on authority of the old board.

TOOTHPICKS FIRST AID TO COLLECTORS

If any door bells in the head of the lake district did not ring between 6 and 8:30 o'clock this morning, it was because the supply of toothpicks ran out.

If the amount subscribed to the Red Cross by the Red Cross house-holders are not larger, it was due to the fact that the aforesaid house-holders were sound sleepers.

The idea originated with Mrs. Harry W. Thomas, Mrs. W. F. Cronwell and Mrs. L. L. Clayton, enthusiastic members of the "Have you subscribed?" brigade of the Oakland Red Cross campaign committee.

Mrs. Thomas secured the toothpicks. The three women met at Grand and Lenox avenues at 5:30 this morning and for the next hour and a half the women were busily engaged in sticking toothpicks in door bells.

When the late male of the family answered the call of the bell, he was met smilingly at the door and asked in dulcet tones "How much have you given to the Red Cross?"

Of course that made it different and anger gave way to generosity and the three women returned to headquarters with a goodly sum of gold and silver.

"We are going to try a new district tomorrow morning but we are not saying in just what section of the city we will start ringing door bells," said Mrs. Thomas.

Everybody Downtown Tonight!

COLORED FOLK AID

The Pacific Coast Association, a colored people's organization of which Thomas Henry is president, with headquarters at 717 Seventh street, is working actively on behalf of the Red Cross. Members of the association are enlisted in a campaign to interest the colored folk in Oakland in Red Cross work and it is expected a considerable sum will be subscribed.

BIG GALE DAMAGE

ST. LOUIS CITY, Mo., June 23.—Thousands of dollars' damage was done in this section by a 50-mile-an-hour gale this morning. Hundreds of out-buildings were wrecked in St. Louis. Scores of plate-glass windows were blown in and great damage was done to trees. Wire service was completely tied up for several hours. Hundreds of poles being blown down.



**For YOUR PROTECTION
POST TOASTIES
are wax-sealed to
keep them good!**

—Bobbey

Would Cast Selves Into Volcano Hawaiian "Sacrifice" Prevented

HONOLULU, T. H., June 23.—With a pretty 14-year-old girl named Kaneau as their leader, a party of twenty-six Hawaiians—old men, women and children—climbed the slopes of Kilauea with the intention of throwing themselves into the boiling lava as living sacrifices to Pele, Goddess of Fire, to avert what they believed was threatened as a terrible calamity about to be visited upon Hawaii.

Such is the incredible, but corroborated, story brought from the island of Hawaii. The sacrificial day was to have been Monday, June 11, the anniversary of the birth of King Kamehameha the Great. The party started from Hookea, Hawaii, early Sunday morning, intent upon hurling themselves into the great pit of living fire to appease the angry Hawaiian goddess. They were saved only through the fact that a day and night of tramping up the lava-studded slopes of the volcano so exhausted them that they fell all the way down and were rescued Tuesday morning.

GIRL TELLS VISION.

The girl leader, Kaneau, in the role of a Hawaiian Joan of Arc, appeared to the natives of the little community of Hookea Saturday night, June 9, and told them that in a dream the Goddess of Pele had come to her and announced that the volcano was going to overflow on the anniversary of the birth of the great Kamehameha and destroy every living thing on all the islands excepting those persons, men and women, at the same time destroying all but two of the islands, which would be united into one.

The superstitious and highly excitable natives accepted the girl's story as inspired. She told them that they must revive the ancient human sacrifices and offer themselves as appeasement to the goddess and save the islands. Accordingly, they set out early next morning for the fire pit of Halemaumau, with the announced intention of hurling themselves into the seething caldron of fire, an act which the girl told them would avert the terrible catastrophe which threatened.

CARRIED THEIR BABES.

They went without preparation, without food, and with only scanty clothing. Some of the women carried babies in their arms, babies that they fully intended to throw into the living lava.

Hour after hour the forlorn but devoted party of Hawaiians tramped up the steep sides of the volcano, stumbling over the huge blocks of lava and cutting their feet on the knife-edged lava or volcanic clinker. The journey under such circumstances proved too much for them and one by one they sank exhausted.

A R. Gaspar, who runs an auto stage around the island from Hilo to Kona, found them early Tuesday morning suffering from hunger, some of them half-cracked. He notified Sheriff Lazzaro of South Kona, who in turn telephoned the police of the Kau district. Rescuers were sent out and the party picked up and taken to Waialeale.

The Hawaiian Joanne d'Arc is believed to be mentally unbalanced and will be examined as to her sanity.

AMERICAN PURSE FREER THAN TEUTON

First German war loan, \$1,115,000,000; number of subscribers, 1,177,235.
First American war loan, \$3,035,226,850; number American subscribers, 4,000,000.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—More than three times as many Americans subscribed to the Liberty loan as the number of Germans subscribing to the first German war loan, according to figures compiled by the treasury and received by Germany through consular channels. The treasury made today what it declares is a conservative estimate to the effect that approximately 4,000,000 Americans subscribed to the Liberty loan. The treasury reports show that 1,177,235 Germans subscribed to the Kaiser's first loan.

Officials here take this showing to be an indication that the masses of the American people are solidly behind the government.

The subscriptions to the first German war loan amounted to only \$1,115,000,000, which was an under-subscription, while the final figures on the Liberty loan show a subscription of the colossal sum of \$3,035,226,850, an over-subscription of \$1,920,226,850 per cent.

Officials here declared today that this augurs extremely well for the success of the new war loan which is to come next fall and for the subsequent great financing operations. The experience of the nations now at war has been that later war loans draw more subscribers than the initial one.

Germany's second war loan was subscribed to the extent of \$2,265,000,000, by 2,691,000 persons; her third, \$3,025,250,000, by 3,956,418 persons; the fourth, \$2,678,000,000, by 2,773,641 persons; and her fifth, \$2,652,000,000, by 3,809,976 persons.

Liberty Bond allotments will be made, Secretary McAdoo announced, as follows:

On subscriptions up to and including \$10,000, 60 per cent of the amount subscribed, but not less than \$10,000 in any instance. These subscriptions totaled \$560,103,050; allotments to subscribers in this group will aggregate \$336,061,830.

More than \$100,000 up to and including \$500,000, 45 per cent of the amount subscribed, but not less than \$50,000 in any instance. Subscriptions in this group totaled \$220,455,600, and allotments will aggregate \$99,205,020.

More than \$500,000 up to and including \$10,000,000, 30 per cent of the amount subscribed, but not less than \$125,000 in any instance. The total subscriptions in this group was \$601,514,900; allotments will aggregate \$180,454,380.

More than \$10,000,000 up to and including \$5,000,000, each 25 per cent, but not less than \$500,000 in any instance. Subscriptions in this group totaled \$234,544,200; allotments will total \$58,635,250.

More than \$5,000,000 up to and including \$10,000,000 each, 21 per cent. Subscriptions in this group totaled \$45,674,150; allotments will aggregate \$9,591,600.

BIG SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Two subscriptions of \$25,000,000 each were received. The allotments to these subscribers will be at the rate of 50.25 per cent and they will receive bonds to the value of \$12,625,000 each. One subscriber to \$25,250,000—the largest—will be given 20.17 per cent, or \$5,093,650.

CAMPS CHOSEN

WASHINGTON, June 23.—The war department today awarded the three remaining contracts for cantonment camps.

The Annapolis Junction cantonment went to Smith, Hauser & F. McIsaac, New York City; Little Rock, Ark., to James Stewart & Co. of Chicago; Yaphank, Long Island, to the Thompson Starrett Company of New York.

This completes all cantonment contracts.

COMPERS URGES FOOD CONTROL

WASHINGTON, June 23.—In a statement again urging the imperative necessity of enacting the administration's food legislation before the next harvest, Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared unless control of necessities was provided, prices would become prohibitive, and that it was unthinkable that the people rest content under such conditions and work and fight.

"The probability of world-wide war makes immediate legislation to regulate food prices and distribution imperative," he said. "It is difficult for us as a nation to grasp the meaning of that statement. With our boundless wealth and undeveloped resources we have never considered economy in the use of food or methods of stimulating production. But now all over the country thousands are feeling the pinch of want. Increasing prices for the necessities of life have made thousands of families alter family customs."

SCORES "PIRATES."

The food pirates have for months been diligently profiting through the needs of the people. Speculation has forced prices and food riots have already happened in this rich country. To us agriculture and industry are crops before the plants are out of the ground. Speculators gamble on human needs. By creating human want, these ghouls expect to coin enormous profits. Should our government fail to establish control before crops move to the elevators and market, the success of the war and the cause of human freedom for which the allies contend, will be imperiled.

"Legislation is pending in Congress to give to agencies of control the extensive powers which the President is authorized to exercise. It is not a bill to establish a food dictatorship, but to provide a way for food administration. Of course, it is realized that a law such as is proposed is a wide departure from our American conception of governmental functions, but so is compulsory military service. We are not now living in normal times or conditions."

AGREES WITH PLAN.

"The broad powers which the Lever bill would delegate to the President are in accord with the spirit of our proposals, which regards the President of this nation as the sentinel on guard to protect the rights and interests of the masses. He has always been found conscious of the needs, the desires and the problems of the common people, and because of the confidence which military action has given him, he is believed and felt that the food problem can safely be entrusted to him and to his chosen representative, Herbert C. Hoover."

MORE WOMEN AID

Volunteers are pouring in from every quarter of the city to aid in the Red Cross war fund drive. Additional team captains were appointed today to handle the squads of willing workers who are canvassing the city for Red Cross membership. Fifteen new team captains are appointed at noon today were as follows:

Mrs. T. B. Hendley, team 35; W. D. Pumphrey, team 37; Mrs. Delight Frederick, team 39; Mrs. Sarah C. Borland, team 41; Mrs. E. C. Edger, team 43; W. H. Myers, team 45; Mrs. M. L. Pearson, team 47; Mrs. Samuel Gray, team 49; Mrs. J. L. Clayton, team 51; Mrs. W. F. Krow, team 53; Mrs. M. L. Riley, team 55; Mrs. Harry W. Thomas, team 57; Mrs. H. J. Dempster, team 59; Mrs. Ada Shannon, team 61; Mrs. Elizabeth C. Rahnborn, team 63.

WILL SEIZE LAND

WASHINGTON, June 23.—The House today passed unanimously a bill to permit the secretary of war to acquire land needed for coast defenses or army cantonments by lease or by condemnation during the war.

Everybody Downtown Tonight!

Great Air Fleet to Win War Seven Billion Visualized

A great air fleet, produced in the United States, will win the war, say military experts. A prediction that the conquest of the air will produce a new and superior type of man is one made by the psychologist, Royal Dixon, in the coming Sunday Tribune for tomorrow.

The staggering Bulk of Seven Billions is an illustrated article by Clyde Marshall showing the meaning of this gigantic sum when pressed in dollars. In dollar bills they would reach around the earth and moon and leave enough over to again reach the moon.

Ethel Thurston, leading writer of women's activities in war time, contributes a timely page on "Doing Their Bit for the Nation's Cause." The fiction page in colors shows wash skirts of new materials, and there are also some hints as to what women will wear.

New and interesting facts from science and life, The Knave, Musical Criticisms, Art Reviews, Books, Gardening, make up the Sunday Magazine, the "complete and timely one."

RAILWAY REVENUE HELD TOO SMALL

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—That the average return on investments in the State of California of the 26 principal railroads and interurban traction companies, before deducting the increased expenses due to the war and other causes, has been less than three per cent and that this return, with the proposed increase would drop to considerably less than one per cent was the testimony given before the State Railroad Commission this morning by J. F. Evans, general auditor of the Western Pacific Railway.

Evans presented detailed figures covering all of the railroads and showing the absolute necessity for an increase in rates if they are to be allowed to exist and pay operating expenses.

The railroads of the state are asking for an increase of fifteen percent in revenue, a similar petition having already been made to the Interstate Commerce Commission in behalf of the trans-continental lines.

Evans presented a tabulated statement made up by him from information furnished by all the railroads, which showed that the rate of return on investment in California has been 2.93 per cent.

The return on investment after deducting the estimated increased expenses is given as 0.93 per cent and after deducting the increased expenses and adding 15 per cent increase on intra-state freight revenue this would be only 1.11 per cent.

After deducting increased expenses and adding 15 per cent on all revenues in the state, the rate of return on investments would be 2.32 per cent.

The figures upon which these percentages are obtained are as follows:

Total California gross revenue, \$113,271,095.40.

California operating expenses, \$78,522,335.35.

California taxes, \$5,980,657.96.

California net operating revenues, \$28,768,015.09.

Investment in road and equipment in California, \$924,111,305.55.

Estimated 1917 increase in expenses in taxes in California, \$2,941,274.06.

Fifteen per cent allowance in intra-state freight revenue in California, \$4,457,169.35.

The figures presented were for only 21 of the 26 railroads and were carefully prepared by the auditors' committee. Evans testified as to the increased cost of operating the Western Pacific, about which the court has been in session with the other roads, and was questioned at length by A. P. Matthew, counsel for the road.

WOMEN NEIGHBORS RENEW WARFARE

For a second time within a year, differences between Mrs. Eugenie Chaumette, a wealthy club woman of 9412 Sunnyside avenue, Edmonds, and her neighbor, Mrs. Marie Osterberg, have involved her in court proceedings. Arrested on complaint of Mrs. Osterberg, who charged her with malicious mischief, in throwing waste material over their property line fence, she was before Police Judge Mortimer Smith this morning. The case was continued until Monday for pleading. Mrs. Chaumette was represented by counsel.

Last summer Mrs. Chaumette was accused by Mrs. Osterberg of squirreling acid at her through a knothole in the fence. The case went through the police court and into the superior court. The knothole was used as exhibit "A" in the police court, when Chaumette was called in the higher court for trial it developed that the knothole was missing with the piece of wood in which it was contained. Mrs. Chaumette was acquitted by a jury, and overjoyed at the vindication she then filed a motion for extradition to Superior Judge W. M. Conley and the members of the jury to partake of a dinner at her home, "Rose Villa," a picturesque abode in Sunnyside avenue.

Mrs. Chaumette is a member of the New Century Club and well known for her philanthropic endeavors.

GOING UP? PAY AND HELP RED CROSS, LATEST

The "pay as you enter" elevator has arrived!

It is part of the machinery of the Oakland Red Cross campaign committee.

It appeared today in the Syndicate building, accompanied by a half dozen pretty young women who acted as ticket sellers. Each passenger paid a penny a ride. In two hours, during the busy morning hours, the young women collected over 500 pennies.

The "pay as you enter" elevator will be operated tonight, tomorrow and Monday. Other office buildings will imitate the system.

"It's lots of fun," said one of the misses, today. "We just say to the passengers, 'pay here' and while we are only asking for pennies we more often get nickels, dimes and quarters."

The P. A. T. E. elevator promises to be the most popular mode of conveyance of Oakland during the next few days.

GIRL IMAGINES KIDNAPING; SET POLICE ON JOB

Vivid imagination on the part of

10-year-old Alice Manning of 1302 Wood street in relating to Patrolman Harry Evers last night that she had been "kidnaped" from San Francisco and held in a vacant house for three days in West Oakland, almost set the entire police department on a hunt for her supposed abductors, when the elder sister, Gladys, appeared on the scene and spoiled the story.

In the meantime, Inspector Durton had been called to the case. The two policemen and the "victim" were starting out to find the "vacant house" when Gladys called out from a neighboring yard:

"Oh, Alice, where are you going?"

Clips questioning brought out the fact that Alice had been talking, and she was sent home with a reprimand.

SUITCASE STOLEN

Kate Dwyer was arrested last night by Corporal Thomas O'Neill on a charge of larceny, when she was apprehended after taking a suitcase belonging to Mrs. Viola Carter of 1268 Seventh street, into a store at Washington street. Mrs. Carter called the police, and the woman with the suitcase was followed and placed under arrest. The suitcase contained a dress valued at \$70.

TO RENEW THE APETITE.

Take Borford's Acid Phosphate. Renews healthy activity of the stomach, promotes digestion and gives an appetite for food. Available everywhere.

ROLPH VICTOR IN BUDGET BATTLE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—Victor over the combined forces of the Chamber of Commerce, the Civic League of Improvement Clubs, the San Francisco Real Estate Board and various influential individuals, Mayor James Rolph is celebrating today the success of all his attacks upon the annual budget save one. In a struggle lasting eight hours yesterday, he contested every step of his veto message on the annual financial estimate, and lost only one point—the elimination of Charles H. Forbes as clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

The attempt to strangle the will of the Mayor was the most determined one made since his inauguration six years ago. The supervisors were shown under with letters, telephone calls and personal appeals from the members of the civic organizations. Yet when the actual battle came, a majority of the supervisors voted to sustain his vetoes on most points, and on others eight members stood solidly with him and prevented an override vote.

The chief skirmish took place over the elimination of the item of \$15,000 for the employment of Kling, Bean & Company to continue the planning of the uniform accounting system. Mayor Rolph contended that the city should have a system uniform with those in effect in other cities, and that the work could be done by the State Board of Control at a fraction of the cost. The supervisors sustained him by a vote of ten to seven with one member absent.

Mayor Rolph failed to carry his cut from the budget of \$2,100 as the annual salary of Charles H. Forbes as clerk of the board. Forbes was appointed several years ago by the supervisors, who voted to retain him.

The line-up on most of the measures stood thus: To sustain the veto—Supervisors Brandon, Hooks, Hynes, Kortick, Lehman, Nelson, Suh, and Welch; to override—the veto—Supervisors Deasy, Gallagher, Hayden, Hilmer, Mulvihill, Nolan, Power, Walsh and Wolfe; absent—Supervisor McLaren.

Everybody Downtown Tonight!

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MAN'S FLIGHT IS SPEEDED BY FOURTEEN SHOTS

TRINITY BUREAU
685 MARKET ST.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—George E. Irwin, who says he is a chauffeur and lives in Belvedere, was "tickled to death" when two policemen overtook him at Post and Stockton street following a five blocks chase early this morning and locked him up at the city prison. Irwin was unhurt, but he wouldn't believe it until he took an inventory of his person. He had been made the target for fourteen shots. He was afraid to run and afraid to stop. He was afraid the officers would hit him if he ran, and he was more afraid he would be a better target and be killed if he stopped.

Special Policeman, Fred Grant saw Irwin loitering in front of a tailor shop at 266 Kearny street. Grant advanced toward him and Irwin ran. The officer emptied his pistol in the chase, which was joined in by Patrolman De Line who also fired all the shots in his revolver.

Then Irwin was overhauled and nothing incriminating was found on him, and he was booked temporarily on a vagrancy charge.

SHOULDER IS CUT

Answering a woman's screams emanating from a house at 1505 Eighth street early this morning, Patrolman Thomas arrived in time to see Clifford Thomas, colored, fleeing from the rear yard. He fired two shots and Thomas gave himself up. In the house Patrolman Cannon found Esther Nugent, colored, who claimed that Thomas had attacked her with a knife. She displayed a cut on her shoulder. Thomas is being held on a charge of assault.

PONY OBSTINATE

When Robert Eddy visited the Rex Cafe at Eighth and Broadway last night he sought to take a small pony along with him and was endeavoring to induce the little animal to walk down the stairs when Thomas J. Mullen intervened. The proceedings and took the pony into custody. Eddy was relieved of his charge and permitted to go his way, while the pony was placed in stables for the remainder of the night. There were no arrests.

ROBERTS MUST FACE INQUI

TRAGEDY PRELUDE WAS KNOWN HERE

PRISONER BUREAU
1434 PARK ST.
ALAMEDA. June 23. — The double tragedy at Seattle Thursday in which J. Booth killed himself and his wife and their child, is being followed here. He was murdered by her husband, is creating wide interest in Alameda, as Booth was a former resident of this city and attracted notice in domestic troubles with his wife.

When the first Mrs. Booth and her husband separated, the wife took the child and the husband followed her to Seattle. He obtained the services of Attorney Howard K. James and went to San Francisco after the child in a taxi cab and there was followed by Mrs. Booth and the little girl with opportunity came to seize the child. Then Booth, James and the child returned to Seattle in the taxi cab, following in a second taxi.

After waiting for an hour or more and was released by the police, Booth and James came finally ashore in Booth getting the child to Alameda and in the custody of his mother, then living on South Regent street, where Booth also lived.

Later the divorce severed the couple. Booth was a chauffeur and mechanic, it is said, and he and his wife made their home.

MAY DIVIDE CHINA

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—China is facing a long period of internal troubles and probable division into two nations, W. W. Willoughby, adviser to President Li Yuan Hung-shan, said today. He is in San Francisco en route to his home in Baltimore. He describes China's rebirth as a triangular fight with results between the president and cabinet and another disagreement between the cabinet and parliament. He says German matters have been given little serious consideration.

DEALERS ARRAIGNED.
RICHMOND, June 23.—Facing charges of selling liquor to a mine, Charles Hoover and Felix Ceredoni, west side liquor dealers, have been arraigned before Judge Hiram E. Jacobs and have been given five days in which to enter their plea. Henry Stirrenberg, arrested on the same charge, is sick at his home and is expected in court.

BUYS CARLTON HOUSE.
RICHMOND, June 23. — The Carlton House, 315 Nevins avenue, has been purchased by Mrs. A. L. Steele, an experienced hotel manager.

DDLE ROCK

enth Street

SUNDAY, JUNE 24

3 UNTIL 9

Concert Dinner—\$1.25
LEWIS ORCHESTRA
MENU
Cantaloupe au Maraschino
Salted Almonds Ripe Olives
Chicken Valencienne
or Consomme Brunoise
Fried Sea Bass, Maitre
Larded Sirloin of Beef, French Mushrooms
Orange Punch

Roman Lettuce, Vinaigrette
Roast Spring Chicken with Sage Dressing
Asparagus, Hollandaise
Neapolitan Ice Cream, Fancy Cakes
Oregon Cream Cheese, Toasted Crackers
Café Noir
Riesling or Zinfandel

ENTERTAINMENT

Soprano MISS KITTY PECK
Violin J. W. LEWIS

MISS LILLIE LEWIS
Character and Classic Dances.

ROOM AND BALCONY

It Savings

Swings Bank

te of 4 per cent per annum for
1917, on all savings deposits, free
Monday, July 2nd, 1917.
added to and bear the same rate

July 1st, 1917.

Over \$30,000,000
Oakland

of need

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life, so sure and speedy as

HAM'S

...ns of women have found them
...hening the system, and for regu-
... These famous pills are entirely
... habit-forming drugs. Use them

fail you

Car's Bedtime Stories

By Howard R. Caris

Uncle Wiggly Longears, the nice rabbit gentleman, was hopping along through the woods one day, having left his hollow stump bungalow to look for an adventure, when he met Grandfather Goosey Gander near the duck pond ocean.

"Good morning," said Grandpa Goosey. "Have you seen Mrs. Wigglywobble, the duck lady, since you started out?"

"She asked me to tell you to stop if I met you," went on Grandpa Goosey Gander. "I guess she wants you to go on an errand for her."

"Right gladly will I do anything I can for Mrs. Wigglywobble," said Uncle Wiggly. "I'll go see what she wants."

So he hopped down the little path that led to the pen where the Wigglywobble duck family lived, and in the door stood the mother of Lulu, Alice and Jimmie—the three duck children.

"Oh, Uncle Wiggly!" cried Mrs. Wigglywobble. "Would it be too much trouble for you to stop at the shoemaker's as you travel along today looking for an adventure?"

"No trouble at all," cried the bunny. "What do you want?"

"I left Lulu's shoes there to be mended and have new buttons sewed on," said Mrs. Wigglywobble. "She wore her best ones to school, and when she comes home I want her to take them off and put on the old ones that have been mended. But I can't go to the cobbler's myself, and so—"

"And so I'll go for you," finished Uncle Wiggly with a jolly laugh. "I'll go get Lulu's shoes for you."

Away hopped the bunny uncle, glad to do a little helpful errand for the duck lady, and at the same time to get a look for an adventure for himself.

And I think I'd better get the shoes first," said Uncle Wiggly to himself. "Otherwise, I may have a long adventure and forget all about them. Business first, then fun."

The way to the shoemaker's shop was through the woods and over the fields, and it did not take the rabbit gentleman long to get there.

"Ha! Lulu's shoes? Of course!" cried the monkey doddle gentleman, who put on his boots and heels. "Here you are! And have sewed new yellow buttons on, too."

"Hum! Yes, so I see," spoke Uncle Wiggly. "The shoes are black, and you have put on yellow buttons. I notice. They show off rather loudly. Do you think—"

"Oh, that is very stylish and proper!" exclaimed the monkey doddle. "I could not be better. Yellow buttons on black shoes are just the thing! Besides, I had no black buttons, anyhow."

"Then it could not be helped," said Uncle Wiggly. "I hope Lulu will like them."

"She couldn't help it," said the monkey doddle, doing up the shoes. "Uncle Wiggly took them under his paw and hopped along to look for an adventure. All at once he heard some one calling:

"Help! Help! Help!"

"Ha! That sounds like an adventure all right," said Uncle Wiggly, jolly like. "Just in time, too. I wonder who it is am going to have the pleasure of helping."

Then he jumped through the bushes and saw Billie Wagtail, the goat boy, standing on three legs.

"What is the matter, Billie?" asked the old rabbit gentleman, kindly.

"Oh, dear!" cried Billie. "I'm in such trouble. I just ran a big sticky silver thorn in my foot and I can't get it out. It is that why you're standing on three legs?" asked the bunny. "Oh, my!"

"Never mind. I'll help you get it out," spoke Uncle Wiggly, who felt like he was a blacksmith rabbit.

So he took hold of the goat boy's hoof, which had the thorn in it, and started to pull out the thorn.

"Oh, you hurt!" cried Billie.

"Think of something else," said Uncle Wiggly. "I'll soon have it over with. Think of something else, I said. And then Billie didn't cry any more, and Uncle Wiggly saw that the goat boy was eating something that was on the ground, and soon the thorn was out."

"There you are!" cried the bunny. "You see, I can help you in any trouble. Now what do you think of it?"

"Well, I didn't exactly think of anything," spoke Uncle Wiggly. "But I just ate those yellow grains of corn that were on the pair of shoes in the bundle you dropped. They tasted very good."

"Yellow grains of corn?" cried Uncle Wiggly, and on shoes. "Why, I had no yellow grains of corn. I saw you had eaten the yellow tan buttons off Lulu Wigglywobble's black shoes," cried the rabbit. "Oh, my! I tasted a little sweet," said Billie. "Well, it's too late now. I've eaten them, and I feel much better. Thank you for pulling out the thorn."

Uncle Wiggly looked at Lulu's shoes with no buttons on, for, surely enough, Billie had nibbled off every one. And being a goat, they did not hurt him. And Uncle Wiggly took the shoes to another cobbler and had black buttons put on.

"And I'm glad Billie ate the yellow ones," said Lulu. "For I like the black ones best."

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Hotel Shattuck



BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

Social and Civic Center of Berkeley, American and European Plan.

A la Carte and Table d'Hôte Dining Rooms.

Dinner Dances Second and Fourth Thursdays.

Society

The wedding of Frederick F. Klinkner and Miss Della Kline, which was elaborately staged last evening, recalls to the mind of the old settlers in this part of the state that the third period of California history of a half-century and more ago. For there is not a family on the east shore perhaps which can claim so long a residence here as the Klinkners. Before the northern part of the city was incorporated into Oakland there was a little settlement known as Klinknerville. It was so called after this family. Their acres were broad and their interests were large. At one time they had important connections across the bay in the old firm of Morse & Klinkner. Many a page of the early story of the Pacific coast is woven about them. Last evening's bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Katherine Klinkner, the widow of the prominent pioneer, who has herself carried on his business, although these many years the big properties have been divided and subdivided into business tracts and homes and where a herd of cattle were wont to roam city dwellers now crowd each other in close proximity.

Among the landmarks in that section which was formerly Klinknerville was the big hall, which was the center of community life. It was this which was made the setting for the ceremony which was witnessed by 200 guests, many of them representative of the old families. The bride, Della Kline, was the daughter of a prominent family of the old South. She is a niece of Jesse S. Roberts, superintendent of the railway mail service in San Francisco. Klinkner is a graduate of the University of California, taking his degree from the college of pharmacy.

Mrs. Grace Gray is leaving this evening for the north, where she will spend a fortnight or so as the house guest of friends at one of the beautiful estates in the region of Tahoe. Mrs. Gray is one of the most enthusiastic of the Red Cross workers and the secretary of the Red Cross chapter in Berkeley. She has been contributing to the headquarters at Fourteenth and Webster streets cannot be surpassed by any of the local women. But while she has given hours each day to the executive part of the work she has found time to take most of the courses which have been offered to prepare women for valuable relief service. A few days ago she took the examinations in first aid, reaching a percentage of 90 per cent and establishing a record for the class.

It will be a jolly tale at which a coterie of artists in the Studio building in San Francisco will entertain tomorrow afternoon with the men in training at the officers' camp at the Presidio as their guests of honor. From 7 until 10 the gifted men and women will offer their hospitality. Misses and Mrs. Kline will be in the garden of which she is as proud as her studio, will serve the delicious fruit punches, which is all Uncle Sam is allowing his sons at their merry-making. Miss Louise Mahoney will serve coffee and punch. Mrs. Leo Lottell, George Hyde and William Travis have conspired to provide dancing for the guests.

In addition to the officers-in-training who will be particularly honored there has been an equally large number of matrons and maids included in the invitation with a large representation crossing the bay for both afternoon and evening. More than a score of society women have been asked to assist in welcoming the gallant soldier boys. In the receiving party from Oakland and Piedmont will be Mrs. Oscar Long, Mrs. Denton Booth, Mrs. Denis Sullivan, Miss Amy Long, Miss Winifred Braden, Miss Alice Claire Smith, Miss Helen Mehrmann, Miss Blidy O'Sullivan, Miss Sally Long, Miss Katherine Kline, and others whom the hosts and hostesses have asked to assist them are: Mrs. W. P. Fuller, Miss Marian Bliss, Miss Mary Bradford, Miss Dorothea Coon, Miss Louise Gerstle, Miss Miriam Gerstle, Miss Helen Bradford, Miss Catherine Mo-hun, Miss Betty Folger, Miss Elena Folger.

With Mrs. Lewis Hilborne as her guest of honor, Mrs. James Dunn gave a pretty appointed bride luncheon on Thursday afternoon, opening her home in Alameda for the occasion. Mrs. Hilborne recently returned from an extended sojourn on the Atlantic coast and in welcoming her friends have arranged a long series of complimentary affairs. Those whom Mrs. Dunn asked to meet Mrs. Hilborne were Mrs. Alfred T. Brock, Mrs. J. D. Hoyt, Miss Arleen McKinnon, Mrs. William A. Schrock, Mrs. Josephine Swan White, Mrs. L. A. Redman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stolp are cozily established in their attractive new summer home at Mount Diablo,

which is the favorite outing ground of so many of the smart set. Miss Carmen Stolp is planning to entertain a number of the younger set in congenial house parties before the family returns to town.

Mr. and Mrs. Percie Clay Black, who are spending the earlier season in Ross, will go over to the Diablo district for a fortnight or so later.

Rev. Clifton Macon and Mrs. Macon, with their family, are leaving within a few days for Carson City, Nev., where they will remain through the season. Both will be greatly missed from that group of men and women who are lending all their energies to the Red Cross work. However, their twenty-ninth street home will be occupied by Rev. Lloyd B. Thomas and Mrs. Thomas of Nevada, and what the relief workers lose in Macon and his family they will gain in Thomas and his wife. The two Episcopalians have arranged to exchange churches for the coming six weeks. Thomas is rector of St. Peter's Church in Carson City.

The literary colony is reserving Monday evening for the lecture which will be given at the Hotel Oakland by George Wharton James. James claims many warm friends about the bay, and will be glad to meet him at the invitation of the Joaquin Miller Club, who will be the evening's hostesses and who are extending their courtesies very generally. Few men are better known on the coast than this lecturer and writer, whose experiences have been so unique among the Indians. He and Joaquin Miller were intimate friends and it is the writings of the "Poet of the Sierras" which will lend the theme on Monday night. Miss Juanita Miller will sing some of her father's verses and it is quite likely that Mrs. Miller will recite. Dr. Minora Kibbe will be chairman.

Preceding the lecture Miss Miller will be a dinner of hosts, asking a few close friends to greet Dr. James, the little company later adjoining to the lecture.

Mrs. George E. Perkins and her two attractive daughters, Miss Ethel Perkins and Miss Ruth Perkins, are again at their East Oakland residence, returning this week from a charming sojourn at Del Monte. Mrs. Perkins is fully recovered from her recent illness, which interrupted her club work during the later season.

A pretty service at half after five o'clock this afternoon will make Miss Ray Elise Cameron the bride of Joseph Ray Wood. The marriage rites will be read by Rev. Alexander Allen at the residence of Miss Cameron's sister, Mrs. R. H. Garrigue, in Berkeley, with more than a score of guests in attendance. The bridegroom will be a guest of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hotchkiss, a well-known family in Berkeley. After taking his degree from the University of California he engaged in lumber business in San Francisco. Miss Wilson, have been in California for the past several months. She is the daughter of the late Justice Wilson of Colorado.

STRIKE CONDITION WILL BE PROBED

BUTTE, Mont., June 23.—W. R. Rodgers, commissioner of conciliation of the Department of Labor, began today to investigate labor conditions in Butte and the strikes called by the Metal Mine Workers' Union against the mining companies and by the electricians' union against the mining companies and the Montana Power Company. Both unions have demanded higher pay and improved working conditions. The miners in addition have asked that their union, organized last week, be recognized.

Mr. Rodgers planned to confer with one of the parties interested in the labor conflict this morning and as he said he "will keep his ear close to the ground" until he finds out all facts connected with the strike.

Committees representing metal mine workers, metal trades council, building trades council, Silverbow trades and labor council and the engineers concluded their conferences early this morning with a statement that the committees are to report their conclusions to their unions. The conference had been asked by the miners who sought recognition of their union. The miners will hold an open air meeting this afternoon.

The Curious Quest Mr. Ernest Bliss

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

(Continued from Yesterday.)

"You seem to be lucky," Bliss remarked, with a little catch at his breath. "Is the car—wine good?"

"There is some 1899 Veuve Clicquot and 63 port."

"How much of the port have you drunk?" Bliss interrupted eagerly. Mr. Dorington started at him.

"Not much," he replied. "Port doesn't agree with me. But the champagne—well, I never drank anything like it."

"However," Mr. Dorington went on, "made a few inquiries about this fellow, Bliss, and I find there's not much chance of his turning up again for the moment. He must have got into some trouble or other. There are all sorts of stories about him."

"He's done something which keeps him out of the way, and will do so for some time. Most of his letters seem to go to his lawyers, but every now and then one gets delivered here."

"The other day a packet arrived. As I for the time, am Mr. Bliss, I opened it. I found it contained his pass-book to the London and Southampton Bank."

"Now, tell me my friend, what sum do you suppose this fellow, Bliss, who ever he may be, has lying to his credit on current account at that bank, eh?"

Bliss thought for a moment.

"No idea," he replied. "A hundred and sixty thousand pounds?"

Mr. Dorington started. He even went a little paler. He gazed at his visitor incredulously.

"A hundred and sixty—! How the devil—what the dickens made you guess that?" he asked.

"Just the first amount that came into my head," Bliss assured him.

"The balance," Mr. Dorington said impressively, "is one hundred and fifty-eight thousand, seven hundred and thirty-two pounds, not to mention a few shillings. All that money there, mind, doing nothing. What do you think of it?"

"Prodigious!" Bliss murmured.

"And mind you," Mr. Dorington continued, "this fellow, Bliss, has scarcely drawn a check since the day he disappeared, which was in December. That money's not doing anybody any good. It's—rather a portion of it—would do me a great deal of good. A smaller portion would also help you, eh?"

"No doubt about that," Bliss sighed. Mr. Dorington rose to his feet, crossed the room and returned with a photograph which he passed to Bliss.

"Anything strike you about that?" he inquired.

Bliss gazed at his own presentment.

"No, I don't know—except that it's rather like me," he added with sudden intuition.

Mr. Dorington smiled approvingly.

"That's just what I thought when you drove me to Prince's last night," he admitted. "That is why I asked you to call this morning. That is why I am offering to make you a partner in my little scheme for relieving this absentee millionaire of a portion of his superfluous belongings."

Bliss, for a moment, half-closed his eyes. A gentle smile played upon his lips. It was hard to believe that he was not dreaming.

"I have found several of his signatures," Mr. Dorington continued, "and after a great deal of practice, I flatter myself that I can imitate it to perfection. My proposition is a simple enough. A large check, however clever the signature, might cause comment if presented by a stranger. If presented by me, there's a whole wardrobe of them here—it would probably be paid."

Bliss paused for a few moments to collect himself.

"Do you really think," he asked, "that I can succeed in my little scheme?"

"There are differences, of course," Mr. Dorington acknowledged. "You are a rougher looking chap, but you're quite near enough like him to carry this off, especially if you go at a busy time and wrap up as though you were just recovering from an illness."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

MASONS TO HONOR FELLOW EMPLOYEE

Many active members of the fraternity will assemble at the Masonic Temple, Twelfth and Washington streets, next Tuesday evening as the guests of Seneca Lodge No. 229. William F. D. Brown, manager of the circulation department of The TRIBUNE, is to receive the degree of master mason, and many of his friends and associates will be in attendance.

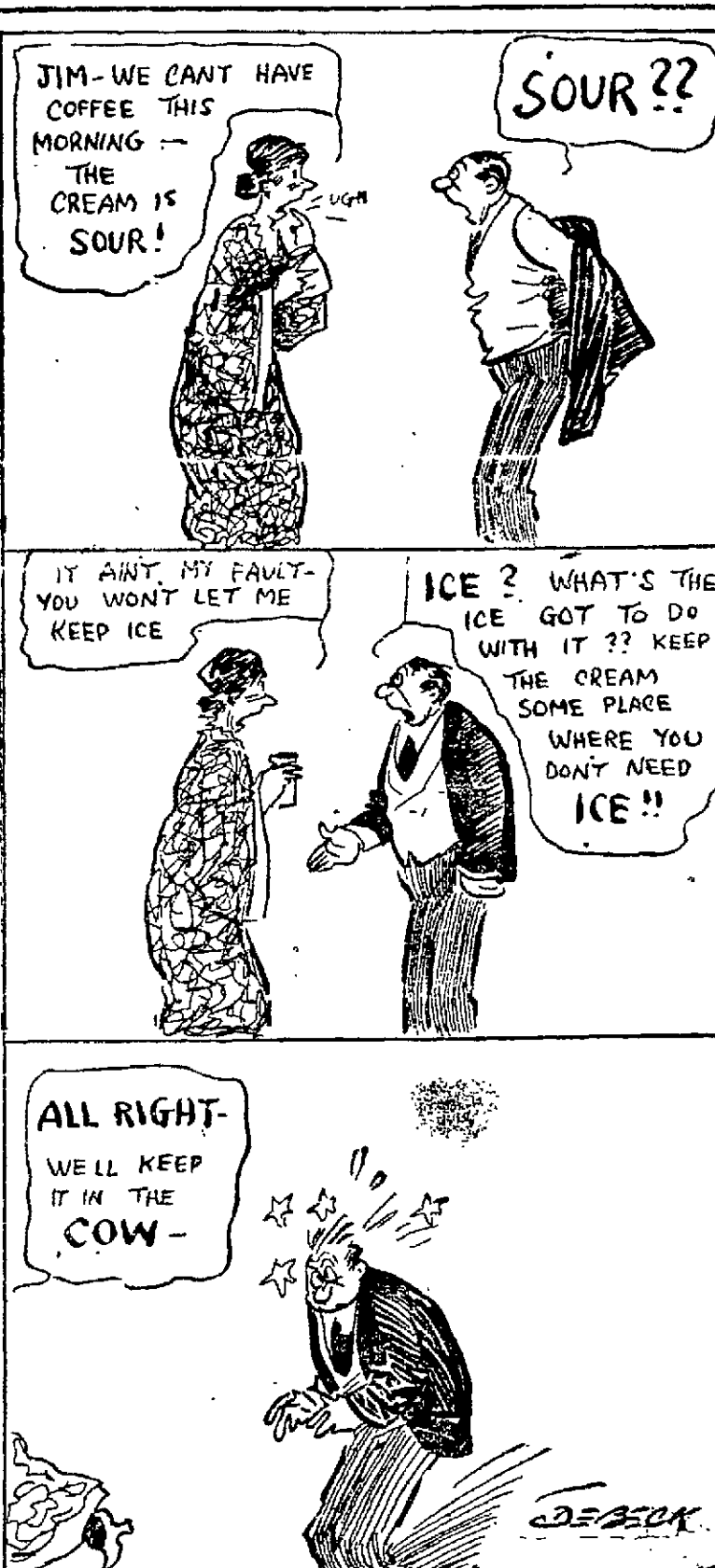
The degree will be conferred by The TRIBUNE team, headed by E. A. Forster. Among the guests will be Joseph R. Knowland.

The ceremonies in the lodge room will be followed by a banquet, after which several prominent craftsmen will make interesting talks.

CANARY KEY LIQUOR. MONTREAL, June 23.—No army men in uniform will be served with liquor hereafter in any hotel, restaurant or shop in Quebec, under a law adopted at the last meeting of the provincial legislature.

Everybody Downtown Tonight!

MARRIED LIFE



WOMEN PETITION DRY LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, June 23.—A petition urging the city council "to make Los Angeles dry immediately" was placed in circulation by the Friday Morning Club, one of the leading women's clubs of the city. Several hundred members of the club signed the petition, according to its sponsors, who said they would enlist the support of other women's clubs and the temperance forces of the city. It will be presented to the new city council which takes office July 2.

The petition stated among other reasons the movement was started "because we stand for national prohibition of the use of grain in the manufacture of liquor, for the sake of conservation of food, and we are ready to begin at home by putting our money and our grain into those things which will add to the efficiency of the country instead of weakening it."

"Even more than for the highest efficiency and morality of the army, but also for the highest development of those who stay at home to raise crops, manufacture the implements of war, run railroad trains and automobiles and to care for the business necessary to keep intact our national life."

Everybody Downtown Tonight!

CALIFORNIA CALLS

Since the first of the year the Union Pacific system has been publishing a series of historical articles in leading publications of the United States, with a view to inducing eastern people to come to California and enjoy its numerous attractions.

On account of war conditions and the stringent passport regulations, California is a butternatural magnet which attracts irresistibly.

In addition to these articles and to further stimulate the desire to see California, the Union Pacific has issued a second edition of its publication "California Calls You." A splendid picture of Lake Merritt, with the City Hall and Hotel Oakland in the background is one of the features of this booklet, and attention is called to the fact that Oakland is a most delightful residence city and an industrial center with a large sea-borne commerce.

TO OPEN BAZAAR

PITTSBURGH, June 23.—President Wilson in the white House at Washington will invest a button tonight, flooding Motor Square garden here with light and formally opening the Allied Bazaar. Governor Brumbaugh will then deliver opening addresses. Eight American citizens representing our allies arranged the exhibition and sale, proceeds of which are to go to war sufferers.

KRYPTOKS

can be worn by anyone and with perfect comfort and satisfaction when the eyes are properly tested and the mountings or frames accurately adjusted. We recommend them.

We do it all—Test the eyes and fitting the glasses.

CHAS. H. WOOD
OPTOMETRIST
CORRECTLY FITTED
415 FOURTEENTH STREET
THE WINNING EYE

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For restoring color and beauty to gray or faded hair. 50c and \$1.00 at drug stores.

CRATERS ACTIVE

SEATTLE, June 23.—Travelers from Southwestern Alaska report that Mount Douglas and Mount Iliamna, volcanoes on the west shore of Cook Inlet, are discharging fire, ashes and smoke, and that the activity of these peaks is increasing. The entire Aleutian Range from Cold Bay, Shelikof Strait to Mount Iliamna, appears to be ablaze. Mount Iliamna emitted smoke in 1913 and again in 1914 but was not nearly so violent then as now. Mount Douglas had been silent fifteen years.

WOMAN ACCUSER

SACRAMENTO, June 23.—Martin I. Welsh, local attorney and United States Commissioner for this district, was indicted by the Sacramento county grand jury on a charge of assault. Mrs. Ethel Walsh, the complaining witness. She also accused Chief Deputy District Attorney Charles T. Jones of trying to prevent her from prosecuting Welsh. The alleged offense was committed in the law office of Welsh some time during the month of May.

Mrs. Walsh says the offense was committed when she went to see Welsh about getting her final decree of divorce. Welsh issued a statement just before leaving the city with his family for the lake. He said there was no foundation to the accusation. His bond was set at \$500 by Superior Judge Charles O. Buxtick.

GET MORE BEER

LONDON, June 23.—According to newspapers the government's reduction in the annual output of beer to 10,000,000 barrels, decreased last February, proved too drastic. There has been a deficient supply in the munitions areas during the recent hot weather, which condition, added to the prospective difficulty in the rural districts at harvest time, has influenced the government to allow an immediate increase of 55 per cent in the barrellage of beer.

BIG ROTARY RALLY

ATLANTA, Ga., June 23.—The 1013 convention of the International Rotary Clubs will be held in Kansas City. This was decided upon at a meeting of the executive committee here yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thrift

know that better quality for the same money is Real Economy.

They buy

Ridgways Tea

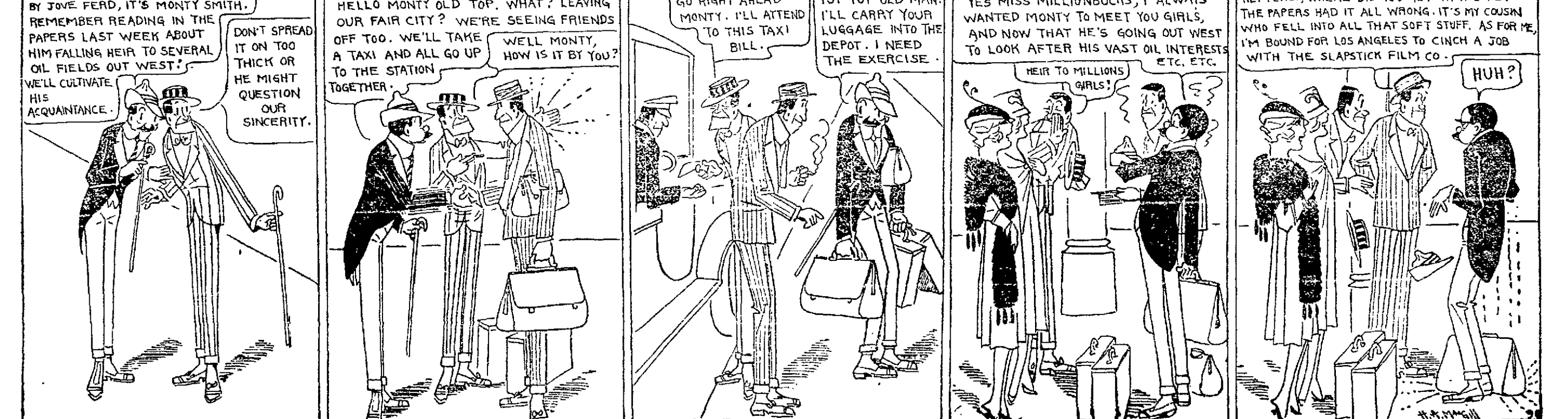
4 cups for a cent

Awarded Gold Medal San Francisco 1915
Grand Prize San Diego 1916

PERCY AND FERDIE--The Cultivation Was Excellent, but the Crop Was Poor

By H. A. MacGILL

Creator of the Hall-Room Boys



PORTLAND SHAKES OAKS IN BLANK

Oaks Back in Third Place by First Win of the Week; Farmer Twice Pops Up With Three On

By CARL E. BRAZIER

Clinton Prough has caught the spirit of this year's Oaks—that of breaking up old jinx. As a result, Prough is well out ahead of the Portland club in games won and lost for the first time in four years, and Oakland by a 6-to-4 win yesterday is today back in third place, thanks to the Tigers' win over the Angels. Yesterday made the fourth win of the season over Portland for Prough, against those four wins he has lost to the Beavers only once this year.

Last year Prough managed to get an even break against the Beavers, winning four and losing four. This even break marked considerable improvement over his two previous years. For in 1914 Prough had won only two games for the season from Portland and the Beavers had beaten him seven times. In 1915 Prough increased his string a bit, winning three from the Beavers and losing five. Then came the four-and-four even break last year, and this year with the season not yet half over Prough is off to a good start with four wins and only one defeat against the northerners. At that rate of improvement Prough should be Howard's best bet against the Beavers this year.

PROUGH HAS A BAD START

Prough's win yesterday came in the face of two bad innings that would have lost most ball games if the Oaks had not had a big horse shoe over on their bench. For Prough was responsible for all four of the Portland runs; which were all put over by walks or clean hitting. Brenton on the other hand, who pitched the seven innings in which the Oaks broke their losing streak, was responsible for only two of the six runs that the locals put over.

Two errors in the fourth freed him from all responsibility for four runs put over in that frame, and those four would probably never have come if the Beavers had had a seasoned man instead of a recruit on third. For Pinelli, the Oakland boy, pulled his first bloomer of the week when he failed to catch what should have been an easy fly back of third. Hollocher had to run over from the short patch and he was too late to grab the ball; it went for a hit and gave the Oaks their start.

FARMER POPS UP IN PINCH.

Prough looked like the rawest kind of a Class D pitcher in the first minutes of the game. But after getting himself into the hole by walking Hollocher and getting out of the hole with less damage than might have been expected, Sheehan scooped up Willie's roller for a fore-run at third. After getting himself into the hole by walking Hollocher and getting out of the hole with less damage than might have been expected, Sheehan scooped up Willie's roller for a fore-run at third.

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CORINTHIAN CLUB REGATTA SLATED FOR TOMORROW

The annual Corinthian Club regatta, twice postponed, will be run tomorrow, in addition to the club's competition. Boats will also race for a trophy given by Commodore Gus Dorn. Thirty-one boats are entered in the race for the Commodore's cup and practically all these will start the race.

Frank Stone's "Bob", and John Hanlon's "Active", are both scratch boats in the first class for the annual regatta, and yachtsmen look for a thrilling race between them. The "Truant" is entered in both races.

The entries and handicaps for the two events are as follows:

COMMODORE'S CUP.

Name	Handicap	Name	Handicap
Proton II	24	Scratch	24
Proton I	24	Scratch	24
Proton III	24	Scratch	24
Proton IV	24	Scratch	24
Proton V	24	Scratch	24
Proton VI	24	Scratch	24
Proton VII	24	Scratch	24
Proton VIII	24	Scratch	24
Proton IX	24	Scratch	24
Proton X	24	Scratch	24
Proton XI	24	Scratch	24
Proton XII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XIII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XIV	24	Scratch	24
Proton XV	24	Scratch	24
Proton XVI	24	Scratch	24
Proton XVII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XVIII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XIX	24	Scratch	24
Proton XX	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXI	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXIII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXIV	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXV	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXVI	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXVII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXVIII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXIX	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXX	24	Scratch	24

ANNUAL REGATTA.

Name	Handicap	Name	Handicap
Proton I	24	Scratch	24
Proton II	24	Scratch	24
Proton III	24	Scratch	24
Proton IV	24	Scratch	24
Proton V	24	Scratch	24
Proton VI	24	Scratch	24
Proton VII	24	Scratch	24
Proton VIII	24	Scratch	24
Proton IX	24	Scratch	24
Proton X	24	Scratch	24
Proton XI	24	Scratch	24
Proton XII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XIII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XIV	24	Scratch	24
Proton XV	24	Scratch	24
Proton XVI	24	Scratch	24
Proton XVII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XVIII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XIX	24	Scratch	24
Proton XX	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXI	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXIII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXIV	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXV	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXVI	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXVII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXVIII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXIX	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXX	24	Scratch	24

CLASS IV.

Name	Handicap	Name	Handicap
Proton I	24	Scratch	24
Proton II	24	Scratch	24
Proton III	24	Scratch	24
Proton IV	24	Scratch	24
Proton V	24	Scratch	24
Proton VI	24	Scratch	24
Proton VII	24	Scratch	24
Proton VIII	24	Scratch	24
Proton IX	24	Scratch	24
Proton X	24	Scratch	24
Proton XI	24	Scratch	24
Proton XII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XIII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XIV	24	Scratch	24
Proton XV	24	Scratch	24
Proton XVI	24	Scratch	24
Proton XVII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XVIII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XIX	24	Scratch	24
Proton XX	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXI	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXIII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXIV	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXV	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXVI	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXVII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXVIII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXIX	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXX	24	Scratch	24

CLASS V.

Name	Handicap	Name	Handicap
Proton I	24	Scratch	24
Proton II	24	Scratch	24
Proton III	24	Scratch	24
Proton IV	24	Scratch	24
Proton V	24	Scratch	24
Proton VI	24	Scratch	24
Proton VII	24	Scratch	24
Proton VIII	24	Scratch	24
Proton IX	24	Scratch	24
Proton X	24	Scratch	24
Proton XI	24	Scratch	24
Proton XII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XIII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XIV	24	Scratch	24
Proton XV	24	Scratch	24
Proton XVI	24	Scratch	24
Proton XVII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XVIII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XIX	24	Scratch	24
Proton XX	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXI	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXIII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXIV	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXV	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXVI	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXVII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXVIII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXIX	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXX	24	Scratch	24

CLASS VI.

Name	Handicap	Name	Handicap
Proton I	24	Scratch	24
Proton II	24	Scratch	24
Proton III	24	Scratch	24
Proton IV	24	Scratch	24
Proton V	24	Scratch	24
Proton VI	24	Scratch	24
Proton VII	24	Scratch	24
Proton VIII	24	Scratch	24
Proton IX	24	Scratch	24
Proton X	24	Scratch	24
Proton XI	24	Scratch	24
Proton XII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XIII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XIV	24	Scratch	24
Proton XV	24	Scratch	24
Proton XVI	24	Scratch	24
Proton XVII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XVIII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XIX	24	Scratch	24
Proton XX	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXI	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXIII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXIV	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXV	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXVI	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXVII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXVIII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXIX	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXX	24	Scratch	24

CLASS VII.

Name	Handicap	Name	Handicap
Proton I	24	Scratch	24
Proton II	24	Scratch	24
Proton III	24	Scratch	24
Proton IV	24	Scratch	24
Proton V	24	Scratch	24
Proton VI	24	Scratch	24
Proton VII	24	Scratch	24
Proton VIII	24	Scratch	24
Proton IX	24	Scratch	24
Proton X	24	Scratch	24
Proton XI	24	Scratch	24
Proton XII	24	Scratch	24
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Proton XV	24	Scratch	24
Proton XVI	24	Scratch	24
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Proton XXIII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXIV	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXV	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXVI	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXVII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXVIII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXIX	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXX	24	Scratch	24

CLASS VIII.

Name	Handicap	Name	Handicap
Proton I	24	Scratch	24
Proton II	24	Scratch	24
Proton III	24	Scratch	24
Proton IV	24	Scratch	24
Proton V	24	Scratch	24
Proton VI	24	Scratch	24
Proton VII	24	Scratch	24
Proton VIII	24	Scratch	24
Proton IX	24	Scratch	24
Proton X	24	Scratch	24
Proton XI	24	Scratch	24
Proton XII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XIII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XIV	24	Scratch	24
Proton XV	24	Scratch	24
Proton XVI	24	Scratch	24
Proton XVII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XVIII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XIX	24	Scratch	24
Proton XX	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXI	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXIII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXIV	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXV	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXVI	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXVII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXVIII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXIX	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXX	24	Scratch	24

CLASS IX.

Name	Handicap	Name	Handicap
Proton I	24	Scratch	24
Proton II	24	Scratch	24
Proton III	24	Scratch	24
Proton IV	24	Scratch	24
Proton V	24	Scratch	24
Proton VI	24	Scratch	24
Proton VII	24	Scratch	24
Proton VIII	24	Scratch	24
Proton IX	24	Scratch	24
Proton X	24	Scratch	24
Proton XI	24	Scratch	24
Proton XII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XIII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XIV	24	Scratch	24
Proton XV	24	Scratch	24
Proton XVI	24	Scratch	24
Proton XVII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XVIII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XIX	24	Scratch	24
Proton XX	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXI	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXIII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXIV	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXV	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXVI	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXVII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXVIII	24	Scratch	24
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Proton III	24	Scratch	24
Proton IV	24	Scratch	24
Proton V	24	Scratch	24
Proton VI	24	Scratch	24
Proton VII	24	Scratch	24
Proton VIII	24	Scratch	24
Proton IX	24	Scratch	24
Proton X	24	Scratch	24
Proton XI	24	Scratch	24
Proton XII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XIII	24	Scratch	24
Proton XIV	24	Scratch	24
Proton XV	24	Scratch	24
Proton XVI	24	Scratch	24
Proton XVII	24	Scratch	24
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Proton XXIX	24	Scratch	24
Proton XXX	24	Scratch</	

DRIVE FOR 70,000 ARMY RECRUITS ON

WASHINGTON, June 23.—The big recruiting drive for the regular army is on. Acting under the proclamation of President Wilson, recruiting officers everywhere today commenced work in the effort to voluntarily enlist 70,000 men during the next seven days.

Unmarried men between the ages of 18 and 40 are wanted. If the effort is successful the organized field forces of the United States will be brought up to a war strength of 300,000. As much as these will be troops that will be among the "first over the top" men who desire to be sure of seeing active service can be certain of having their desires granted if they enlist.

TRAINING STATIONS.
Men enlisted in the army during the present drive will be sent to one of the following training stations: Syracuse, N. Y.; Fort Snelling, Minn.; Fort Douglas, Utah; Vancouever Barracks, Wash.; Fort Belvoir, Harlan, Ind.; Chickamauga, Park, Ga.; Gettysburg, Pa.; Presidio of San Francisco, Cal.; El Paso, Texas; San Antonio, Texas; Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.; Fort Riley, Kan.; Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming; Douglas, Ariz.; Fort Meyer, Va.; Fort Sill, Okla.; Sparta, Wis.

Regulations for drafting the new national army now awaiting President Wilson's approval, contain provision for every step in the great undertaking except the actual method of the draft itself.

FAIRNESS IN DRAFT.

No official announcement has been made and official confirmation is being withheld, but it has been stated that the federal government itself will do the drafting, probably here in Washington, so there will be no opportunity for local favoritism, political or otherwise.

As the regulations stand now every registered man bears a number. The numbers will be forwarded to Washington and the drawing will be entirely by number. The identity of the numbered men will be unknown to those in charge of the draft machine and can be established only by comparing a number with a printed list of the man's home district.

The question of exemptions will go before the local boards. If a man is exempted the man bearing the number which was drawn next in order will take his place, and so on until the first increment of 625,000 has been assembled. The others will be called as the need develops. It is hoped to have all the men in training by September 1.

TO HONOR NURSES

At the First Methodist Church the Sunday school is to pay special honor on Sunday morning to Miss Alice Burton and Miss Alice Burton and Miss Alice Burton. The theme of the morning sermon by Rev. John Stephens, D. D., the pastor, is "A Flesh and Blood Bible." In the evening he will give an answer to the question that is in many anxious hearts—"Is the Second Coming of Christ at Hand?"

FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS.
Friends meeting, Starr King Hall, 14th st., between Grove and Castro, Oakland, every first day (Sunday), 11 a. m.

"American" Socialists Tell Program Peace Terms Revealed in Stockholm

STOCKHOLM, June 23.—The self-styled American Socialist delegates to the German-called international peace conference today issued their statement of the "American position on peace." Foremost in the plan was a scheme for a union or federation of all free nationalities to rebuild war-stricken nations and general disarmament after the war.

"The American aim," as expressed by Davidovitch, Goldfarb and Reinstein, the three "American" delegates, lays great stress on the "no annexations, no indemnities" principle. Further, the peace principles favor:

Return of all occupied territory, including the allies' return of German colonies.

REFER TO PEOPLE.
Exclusion of Poland from this return scheme and restoration of Poland on the basis to be determined by a referendum of the people.

Referendum to determine the future of Alsace and Lorraine and related questions. Recognition of the rights of all nationalities to self-expression.

Restoration of Belgium, Serbia, Poland, Northern France and other war devastated districts—but no specification as to who shall do the work of restoration. The Americans hold insistence that Germany do this work might serve to prolong the war.

Restoration of a general agreement for disarmament.

Peace to be negotiated by specially elected delegates of the people—not by representatives of the governments concerned.

LEAGUE OF PEACE.
Formation of an international league to keep peace, with the right of the league to exclude any nation which refuses to submit to the principles it lays down. On this point the statement says:

"Importance of such a league is only in proportion to the growth of the international labor movement." In other words, it appears the delegates hint at a general strike to prevent future wars.

In conclusion the "American delegates" advocate the formation of a special permanent Socialist convention to work for peace on the basis of the coming general conference.

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WILL DISCUSS WAR GIVEN "SOLITARY"

Rev. Frank M. Sillsley, D. D., will speak at the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Twenty-sixth and Broadway, Sunday evening, on "Christ's Remarkable Appeal for These Times." It will be a great patriotic service with the members of Battery B and the G. A. R. as special guests of honor. Patriotic hymns will be sung, and at the special organ recital Clarence Eddy, the famous church organist, will play the national airs of Great Britain, Russia, Serbia, Italy, France and America.

In the sermon Dr. Sillsley will show that the sense of discipline will do for personal and national efficiency during the war. He will discuss what discipline has accomplished in Germany and the allied nations. Dr. Sillsley for many years a chaplain in the National Guard of Pennsylvania.

SONG SERVICES.
Conducted by L. A. Brown, a 15-minute spirited song service will open the regular devotional exercises held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock by the Young Men's Christian League at the League parlors, 1331 Myrtle street. At the services instrumental music will be given by the Tiempo club and an address by E. B. Gray of Nevada. Roscoe Spears will be master of ceremonies.

On Thursday evening, June 28, a literary society is to be organized. The league has invited the public to take part in the formation of this society and to elect their own officers.

Plans were made at a meeting held last Tuesday evening for the perfecting of a permanent organization and the selection of a board of trustees, which will take place on Tuesday night, June 26.

UNIQUE SERVICE.
The Union Street Presbyterian church will hold a special church extension service Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock. The object of this service is to introduce a new form of community work, which is to be known as religious education and social work.

At the service Miss Emma Gilbert is to give a unique service with music, serving with the San Francisco-Oakland Church Extension Board. Miss Gilbert has recently completed the course at the Graduate Training School for Church Workers of New York city. She is also a graduate of the University of Holyoke and a resident of Berkeley.

REV. HAYES BACK.
Rev. H. E. Hayes, pastor of the Centennial Presbyterian Church, Twenty-fourth avenue and Rockwell boulevard, has returned from a two weeks' vacation and will occupy his pulpit tomorrow.

SHIP CONTROVERSY NOT YET SETTLED

WASHINGTON, June 23.—President Wilson today authorized Secretary Tamm to say that the President has not yet settled the difficulties between Chairman Denman of the Shipping Board and General Goethals of the Emergency Fleet Corporation over the wooden ship building program.

The President, Tamm said, was waiting for further information, which he expects to obtain in a few days.

General Goethals will be authorized to commandeer immediately all shipping now building, speed up its construction and spend \$50,000,000 appropriated by Congress for ship-building. Chairman Denman will retain powers necessary for operating and chartering ships and, as president of the fleet corporation, will continue to pass finally on contracts for construction.

An inquiry into prices of steel, coal, copper and other basic materials used by the government for war purposes was decided today by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee. Coal will be the first subject and will be taken up Tuesday.

If the steel plants decline to sell at the trade commission figures the Government, if it is determined to obtain steel at that price, can exercise the power to commandeer. The navy, now paying \$85 a ton for steel, also has the power to commandeer under the national defense act.

It is considered unlikely that the President at this time will grant either Denman or General Goethals power to commandeer supplies for handling the merchant fleet.

**AIRPLANES ALONE
NO USE: PERSHING**

By W. S. Forrest,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, June 23.—America is talking too much about that vast fleet of aeroplanes—and not paying enough attention to the equally vital infantry and artillery arms of offense, in the opinion of a high member of Major-General Pershing's staff.

After reading cables to French papers on the nation-wide agitation in America urging Congress to approve huge aero fleet plans, he declared today:

"While supremacy in the air is imperative, aeroplanes alone are not going to win the war. There are three big elements—infantry, artillery and aviation. The three should be considered in balanced co-ordination. One arm is as important as the other."

ARTILLERY'S NEEDS.
"In a modern war such as this the artillery depends on aviation, and the infantry depends on the artillery."

"It would be foolish to have superiority in infantry if we did not have the heavy guns to blast out the enemy and tear up the otherwise uncuttable wire defenses in front of his position before the infantry went into action."

"It is likewise just as ill-advised to have an overbalanced aviation branch if we do not have sufficient guns."

AMERICANS BUSY.
France is enjoying with amazed pleasure the manner in which Major-General Pershing's staff officers are making ready for American troops. The American headquarters in the Rue

GOING UP! THE TENSORIALIST HAS TO EAT

Hirsute Curtailment Levitates. That is the new meaning which the letters "H. C. L." will assume on July 1, when the Master Barbers' Association of Alameda County will put into effect a new schedule of prices.

Hair-raising is the advance in the cost of razing hair.

Haircuts will jump from 25 cents to 40 cents. Shaves will be 20 cents, with or without a neck shave. Shampoos will be 35 cents and up, tonics 15 cents and up, hand massage 35 cents and up, machine massage 60 cents.

Even the kiddies will not escape the extra tax. Children's haircuts will be 35 cents.

And that is not all. The time-honored luxury of a Sunday morning shave before church will be no more. The doors of the barber shops will be closed and curtained all day Sunday, and the man who can not shave himself will have to go stubbly on his day of rest.

These visitors found American officers—costs off, some smoking pipes, feverishly attacking their work. Some of them, faced with a shortage of stenographers and typists, were even laboriously pounding out their own letters and orders. For an officer to do such a thing is absolutely unheard of in France. The populace accepted it as another evidence of how hard America is working to aid in the fight for democracy.

CHURCH TO HOLD HOUSE WARMING

FRUITVALE, June 23.—The Fruitvale Presbyterian Church will hold a house-warming Tuesday evening in its combination gymnasium and auditorium just completed on Palmetto street near Boston avenue. The public is invited and there will be no admission charge.

George Klarmann has charge of the entertainment, which will include musical numbers by the Fruitvale male quartet and other singers, special athletic features by representatives of the Oakland Young Men's Christian Association and addresses.

Besides serving as a gymnasium in which there is a basketball court, the building has been equipped with a large platform for entertainment and speaking purposes. The Ladies Aid Society of the church will have a kitchen and sewing room in the building. Shower baths and regular gymnasium equipment will be installed soon.

The building committee which superintended the work of construction consists of Mrs. C. Nason, Mrs. Carrie Jump, R. C. Black, Rev. R. B. Hummel, R. Baxter, R. Bibby and L. A. Ward. Rev. Mr. Hummel not only supervised the construction, but also worked on its erection with hammer and saw.

THEOSOPHY TALK.
"The Evolution of the Occultist and Dynamo" is the subject on which W. J. Woods, of Berkeley, will deliver a lecture before the Theosophical Society tomorrow evening at Maple Hall. The meeting is to start promptly at 8 o'clock.

Everybody Downtown Tonight!

A Story

By JAMES HOPPER.

If, going along a road, you were to come upon a man lying wounded in the mud, his body torn, the jagged tears soiled and fevered, all of his nerves caught in the pincers of the extremities of pain, would you stop and stoop and cleanse the wound and bind it and rock the poor head upon your shoulder and dry the cold sweat from the white brow—or would you pass on?

And if that man lying wounded there on the road were not an ordinary man, and the road not an ordinary road, and the wound not an ordinary wound, but the man a glorious young man, who, fired with a noble enthusiasm, a holy impatience of crime, had dedicated himself to the destruction of the beast, and the road humanity's present calvary, and the wound one received in defense of your country, or your mother, your sister, your children of all the coming generations and of the only one single thing which billions of aeons of patient evolution have created of worth while, then would you stop, and stoop and cleanse and bind and comfort and console—or would you pass by?

And, if to help that young man—who might be your own son—nothing of the kind were asked of you: no stopping, no stooping, not even the stretching out of a finger; if, to succor him, to take the maggots out of his sacred wound, to calm the terrible throbbing of his sacrificial suffering, nothing, nothing were asked of you but—

To give one dollar.

Would you give the dollar?

If you would, then give, give, give and give. Give to the Red Cross.

The Red Cross, which hovers over the battlefield, which, with a million mystic hands, goes searching in trench and shell hole, and brings back your son, and relieves the extremities of his pain, and patiently straightens again his twisted, broken body, till he can stand once more.

This space donated to the American Red Cross War Fund Committee by Wickham Havens, Inc.

RED CROSS RITES
The evening service at the First Congregational church will feature the Red Cross, associating it with the story of Switzerland, whose flag reversed is the Red Cross emblem. Frederick Lochner will sing the national anthem. Greece and the new government will also be treated as of fresh significance. Appropriate music and pictures will add interest.

RUSH FOR DRINK
SPOKANE, Wash., June 23.—The greatest rush for liquor permits ever seen here is on today. The county auditor issued 2008 permits yesterday. After a drought of two weeks the decision of the Supreme Court forced the auditor to issue permits pending the count of the referendum petition against the bone dry law.

Everybody Downtown Tonight!

Go to Church Sunday

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

First Methodist Episcopal Church
BROADWAY AND 24TH ST.
REV. JOHN STEPHENS, D. D., Pastor,
11 A. M.

"A Flesh-and-Blood Bible"
7:45 P. M.

"Is the Second Coming of Christ at Hand?"
MUSIC BY QUARTET AND CHORUS, MISS BESSIE BEATTY, ORGANIST.
Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m.; C. H. J. Truman, superintendent. Epworth and Mispah Leagues at 6:30 p. m.

EIGHTH AVENUE CHURCH
8TH AVE. AND E. 17TH ST.
JAMES WHITAKER, PASTOR.
11 A. M.

"GOD'S SELECTIVE DRAFT"
7:45 P. M.

"IN HIS STEPS" (Illustrated).
ST. STEPHEN'S, 4th ave., T. A. Story, pastor—Sunday-school, 9:45; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

SCANDINAVIAN M. E.
SWEDISH Church, Market, at 13th; Pastor, Rev. H. Levedahl, pastor. Bible school, 10:45; sermon, 7:45 p. m.; Young People's meet. before service.

NORWEGIAN-DANISH METHODIST CHURCH, 605 20th st.—Services in our own language every Sunday, 11 a. m., 2 p. m.; Young People's meeting, 7 p. m.

ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS
ASSOCIATED Bible Students
1. O. O. F. BLDG., 11th and Franklin streets. Bible classes, 3 and 4:45 p. m. The public is invited to attend a lecture at 7:45 p. m. by S. Vendley.

The Christian's Rugged Way,
or IN HIS STEPS.
What it means to be a Christian from the Scriptural standpoint. BRING YOUR FRIENDS. SEATS FREE. NO COLLECTION.

EPISCOPAL

St. John's Church
EIGHTH AND GROVE STS.
REV. IRVING SPENCER, RECTOR.

Sunday services:
9:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.
7:45 a. m.—Church school.
10:10 a. m.—Choral Eucharist with ceremony.
10:10 a. m.—Holy Eucharist; BIRTHDAY OF ST. JOHN BAPTIST.
7:45 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon; DECEASE AND CREASE.

"FRANCE" LECTURE WITH COLORED SLIDES BY MR. NORMAN TURNER AND TRAVELER, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 25, AT 8 O'CLOCK.

St. Paul's Church
Cor. Grand Ave. and Montecito.
Take Grand Ave. car.

Rev. Alexander Allen, Rector.
9:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10:00 a. m.—Bible story-hour for children under 10 years of age in the parish house.
11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer.
No vesper services during the summer.

ST. PETER'S
LAWTON, NEAR BROADWAY.
Rev. Edgar F. Galt, Rector.

9:00 a. m.—Holy Eucharist and sermon.
10:15 a. m.—Church school.
11:15 a. m.—Bible story and sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon.

Good Samaritan
N. E. COR. 10TH AND OAK STS.
Sunday-school, 10 a. m.; Mr. C. P. Griswold, supt., prayers-sermon, 11 a. m.; Rev. A. L. Mitchell, vicar.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL
Piedmont Church
MOWBRAY HALL,
VISTA AVE., NEAR HIGHLAND AVE.
CHURCH SERVICE, 11 A. M.
SERMON BY
CHAS. D. MILLIKEN, PASTOR.
11 A. M.
A SUMMER SERMON
No services during July.

GOSPEL AUDITORIUM
GOSPEL AUDITORIUM
42ND AND RICH, NEAR TELEGRAPH.
"Book of Revelation"
BY
HENRY ALLAN IRONSIDE
EVERY SUNDAY AT 7:45 P. M. AND
FRIDAY EVENING AT 8 P. M.
ILLUSTRATED BY A LARGE CHART.
ALL CORDIALLY INVITED.

CONGREGATIONAL

The Down Town Church
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.
Rev. F. J. Van Horn, D. D., Pastor.
Rev. L. S. Donat, Director of Activities.
11 A. M.

Jesus, God's Prophet
7:45 P. M.

"Switzerland---Greece"
In Picture and in Music
S. S. at 9:45; C. E. at 6:30. Kindergarten during morning service. Easy walking distance of all hotels. Free sitings reserved for their guests.

"THE STRANGERS' SABBATH HOME"
Twelfth, Thirteenth and Clay streets.
One block from City Hall.

Plymouth Church
(CONGREGATIONAL)
Piedmont and Yosemite aves.
ALBERT W. PALMER, Minister.
11 A. M.

"Listening to the Angels"
7:45 P. M.

"Ireland's Mission in the World"
THIS IS
"Red Cross Sunday"—Come to Church!

UNITARIAN
Liberal Christianity
LIBERAL CHRISTIANITY IN WAR TIME.
Subject of sermon at First Unitarian Church, cor. 14th and Castro sts., 11 a. m. Introductory address.

"A Soldier's Prayer"
William Day Simmonds, minister. Red Cross Day. Public cordially invited.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church
BROADWAY AND TWENTY-SIXTH ST.
REV. FRANK M. SILSLEY, D. D., PASTOR.

Oakland's Temple Beautiful
Dr. Silsley will preach at both services.
11 A. M.

"The Great Call"
7:30 P. M.

"Christ's Remarkable Discipline Appeal for These Times"
(GREAT PATRIOTIC SERVICE. BATTERY "B" AND G. A. R. TO BE PRESENT.)
CLARENCE EDDY, WORLD-FAMED ORGANIST, WILL PLAY THE NATIONAL AIRS OF ALL THE ALLIES AT THE EVENING SERVICE.

Brooklyn Church
(PRESBYTERIAN)
HOWARD I. KERR, D. D., Minister.
12TH AVE. AND E. 15TH ST.
11 A. M.

"The Master of Men—the Overseer"
Midsummer Communion Service.
7:30 P. M.

"The Christ and No. 1"
Kindergarten and nursery for children during morning service.

BAPTIST
Tenth Ave. Baptist Church
Cor. 10th ave. and E. 14th st.
REV. CLAUDE HILL, Preacher.
11 A. M.

"Essentials of Christian Service"
7:30 P. M.

"Some Voices of Today"

UNIVERSALIST

IDENTIFY THE RED CROSS WITH THE REAL CROSS
BY ATTENDING
The Church of the Universal Christ
THE TRUE THOUGHT CENTER.
HOTEL OAKLAND, ROSE ROOM, ALICE ST. ENTRANCE.
BERNARD C. RUGGLES, Minister.
SUNDAY 11 A. M.

REBUILDING THE WORLD
DO YOUR BIT BY HEARING THIS GREAT MESSAGE.
BETHANY HALL.

Bethany Hall, 23d Avenue
BETWEEN 19TH AND 20TH STREETS.
PREACHING OF THE GOSPEL AT 7:45 P. M.
SUNDAY-SCHOOL AT 3 P. M.

YOU ARE INVITED TO COME AND LISTEN.

MESSIANIC MESSAGE
First Messianic Church
582 FIFTEENTH STREET.
Sunday subject: "Life Is Everything." Tues. 3 to 4, informal "at home"; Wed. 8 p. m. lecture by A. K. Mezdur, founder; meditation daily, 10 a. m. Hours for healing, 10 to 1 p. m.

DIVINE SCIENCE
FIRST CHURCH
Starr King Hall, 14th and Castro—11 a. m., 10 a. m. Elliott will speak on "The Joy of Attainment"; 9:45 a. m., Sunday-school. Lesson series on "Prosperity" at the college, 121 14th st., Wed. 8 p. m.

Oakland Tribune

FOUNDED BY WM. E. DARGIE IN 1875
Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Charter Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation.
Exclusive Complete Associated Press Service for
Greater Oakland.
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TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS
JOS. R. KNOWLAND, President and Publisher
JOHN A. RICHMOND, Vice President
E. A. FORSTER, Secretary and General Manager

TRIBUNE every evening and Sunday morning. Single
copies: Daily Edition, 2c; Sunday Edition, 5c. Back
numbers, 5c per copy and upward.

Subscription Rates by Carrier.
One month, \$1.50; Six mos. (in advance), \$7.50.
Three months, \$4.50; One year (in advance), \$15.00.
Subscription Rates by Mail, Postpaid:
United States, Mexico and Canada.
One year, \$15.00; Six months, \$7.50; Three months, \$4.50.
SUNDAY EDITION BY MAIL.
Three months, \$4.50; Six months, \$7.50; One year, \$15.00.
NEWSPAPER POSTAGE RATES: 12 to 16 pages, 1c; 16 to 32
pages, 2c; 32 to 48 pages, 3c; 48 to 60 pages, 4c; Foreign
Postage, double rates.

PUBLICATION OFFICE—TRIBUNE building, corner of Eighth
and Franklin streets; phone Lakeside 0000.
A file of the TRIBUNE can be secured at the office of
Messrs. E. and J. H. Green, 20-31-32 Fleet street, or
Dawson Steamship Agency, 17 Green street, Charing Cross,
London.

Entered as second-class matter February 21, 1908, at the Post-
office of Oakland, Cal., under act of Congress March 3, 1879.
MANAGER FOREIGN ADVERTISING—Williams, Lawrence &
Cresmer Co., New York—Brunswick Bldg., Fifth ave. and
Twenty-sixth street. Chicago—Harris Trust Bldg., Will
T. Cresmer, representative.

TO SUBSCRIBERS:
Subscribers failing to receive their paper within a reasonable
hour after publication will please return to The
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SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1917.

OPPORTUNITY PASSES WITH TIME.

Oakland has two short days, Sunday and Mon-
day, in which to make up the very long deficit in
its allotment of \$200,000 for the national Red Cross
fund.

The list of contributors, which is being published,
composes a ridiculously small proportion of the
citizens who can and should give something in the
cause of mercy. Instead of in groups of dozens,
contributors should come forward by the tens of
thousands.

This fund goes for a work which every good citi-
zen should feel a pride in helping to perform. Every
boy at the front fighting for his country's defense
represents a mother somewhere at home. Some
mothers will have given several sons to the war.
During the coming months they will be found
working on some article of comfort to send to the
trenches and the mobilization camps. If you are
not such a mother, or the husband, son or father of
such a mother, you are a neighbor to one. How
large a money donation are you willing to record
against her gift to the country?

If you can't see your way clear to give anything
in the name of motherhood, how much can you give
to comfort some boy in uniform who is carried
back from the firing line wounded or who, after a
month in the trenches, retires for a rest, perhaps
with frozen feet and hands, from the company of
trench vermin and for rehabilitation as a fighting
man? How much for antiseptics for wounds, ana-
esthetics for the maimed, for beds and bedding for
the sick, for food, for the doctors, nurses and
patients of the army hospitals?

Remember, the Red Cross is a roll of honor in a
work of sacrifice and mercy. Its workers and its
dollars are volunteers.

Oakland is expected to do its bit. Failure is
disgrace. San Jose and Eureka are still leading
this city in contributions.

Now is the time to give.

HARRYING THE DEFENSE COUNCIL.

Congress, which apparently has all along been
suspicious of the national advisory council of de-
fense, has started a probe to discover what may be
the business connections of the various members.
It is found that Mr. Arthur W. Davis, president of
the Aluminum Company of America and chairman
of the defense council advisory sub-committee on
aluminum, has furnished through his company
aluminum for the manufacture of 1,000,000 army
canteens and 4,000,000 tent pegs. Mr. William H.
Childs, sole member of the defense council advisory
sub-committee on coal tar products, is president of
the manufacturing company called the coal tar pro-
ducts trust, with which concern the War Depart-
ment has been negotiating for the construction of
roads in and about the sixteen army cantonnments.

It is too early to ascertain whether the national
advisory council on defenses will justify its crea-
tion and whether some other organization to assist
the government in the performance of all the war
tasks is advisable. But the idea underlying the
formation of this council was that a body composed
of the leading business and professional men and
technical experts in the country would be able to
render the country a service not obtainable by any
other means.

Several members of Congress apparently are of
the belief that to be a business man is a sign of un-
fitness. They object to Mr. Herbert C. Hoover as
food administrator because he is "a business man,"
and not a politician. If the national advisory
council is to be stripped of all its business men,
and particularly those who have made a conspicuous
success of their work, the body might as well be
abolished. Since none of the members, so far as the
investigation committee has been able to ascertain,
ought appointment on the council, but on the con-
trary were importuned by the President to accept
the places, it is unfair to cast aspersions upon their
integrity and loyalty by emphasizing with cynical
innuendo that they are connected with a business
from which the government may seek supplies.

The advisory council is not an official body and
its members receive no compensation. The federal
laws providing against a government official trans-
acting private business with the government do
not apply to it. The members were selected be-
cause of their leadership in their respective lines of
business and professions, their success and demon-
strated ability presumably being the first reason

for their appointment. Adequate provision exists
for supervising contracts and the purchase of sup-
plies and it does not seem necessary that the service
of the ablest men in the country should be denied
the government merely because the men may be con-
nected with large business enterprises. Yet this
is what certain members of Congress would suggest.

INVITING REPROACH.

No surprise should be occasioned over the fact
that the "silent pickets" at the White House in
Washington have been assailed by a crowd of
Washington residents and government workers.
These misguided representatives of a silly project
have been doing their utmost to constitute a na-
tional nuisance since the President was inaugurated
last March. It was their misconception of a means
by which the President might be coerced into put-
ting the federal suffrage amendment question
above every other consideration of the government.

These deluded women do not represent the suf-
frage movement of the United States, nor any of
its intelligent, responsible advocates. They have
been repudiated by the American National Suffrage
Association and all other thoughtful women. In-
deed, it is doubtful if they seriously care whether
they advance the cause of suffrage. It is difficult
to believe that they have been ignorant of the fact
that their conduct is the most telling reproach the
cause of woman's suffrage has suffered.

If the anger of the Washington people does not
prove sufficient to bring these silent pickets to a
proper sense of decency and regard for superior
national problems, the only alternative would seem
to be confinement in prison. As long as they were
merely buffoons it was not hard to tolerate them,
but when they begin to preach and display disloyal-
ties they must be suppressed.

Public commendation is due the Civic Centers
of San Francisco and Oakland in refusing to give
up their forums to the promotion of purposes con-
trary to the interests of the government. Mrs.
Sheehy-Skeffington is unquestionably a sincere and
earnest worker for the independence of Ireland,
and in that she has the warm sympathy of perhaps
the majority of American citizens. But when any-
one from a foreign country loses a sense of the po-
sition of the United States to such an extent as to
urge citizens of this country, whether they be of
Irish or any other origin, to ignore the safety of
their own country in favor of the ambition of an-
other people, she should be received with due cau-
tion and full understanding. Americans must be
for America first. Any person who wishes the
enemy of the United States to win in this conflict
is not entitled to the hospitality of the people.
Evidently there are a few members of the Civic
Center who are still ignorant of the fact that the
time has passed when discussion may be had of
the wisdom of waging war or the necessity for this
country to win. But the overwhelming majority
of the organization is against dividing or suppress-
ing their loyalty.

The San Francisco Board of Education is con-
sidering the imposition of a loyalty test for teach-
ers in the public schools. That this is not a bad
idea is demonstrated by the fact that a woman
teacher confessed a few days ago that the flag
meant nothing to her, which was equivalent to ad-
mitting inability to teach citizenship, loyalty and
patriotism. This teacher has been put out of the
schools and any others who hold her views should
be promptly separated from their work. At the
same time it may not be unprofitable for the school
department officials to hark back a year or so to
the time they lent ready ear to propaganda, under
the guise of pacifism, to delete and dilute text
books of the history of the country as to examples
of patriotic citizenship. This visible link between
indifference to and scorn for the country's deeds of
construction in the cause of liberty and open dis-
loyalty is a short one.

TRIBUTE DENIED OUR SOLDIERS.

(New York Sun.)

"Where is your people's enthusiasm?" inquired an
Englishman temporarily in the United States the other
day. "I was on a ferry a few days ago crossing one
of your largest harbors. Down the bay came a great
transport heavily laden with troops. She may have been
bound for Hampton Roads or some other Southern base.
Or she may have been leading the van to France. But
how many on our crowded ferryboat gave those boys in
khaki a cheer? Just four, and I, an Englishman, was
one of them!"

The incident was most unhappily typical. What did
it signify? Indifference on the part of the people to the
war? Lack of sentiment for our fellow Americans who
are going to brave the Atlantic with its submarines and
the battlefields of France with their barbed wire, liquid
fire, asphyxiating gas and high explosives?

We do not believe it. Whenever opportunity has been
given for the people to show enthusiasm it has been
forthcoming. But the administration has for reasons
of policy chosen to sacrifice popular enthusiasm to
secrecy. The people are instructed not to talk of the
movement of troops, not to speculate on their destina-
tions even if they are seen setting forth. If that transport
was indeed bound for France the crowd on the ferryboat
was acting in strict accord with the War Department's
policy in letting it go without a farewell cheer.

The wisdom of that policy is debatable. Strip the
soldier of his enthusiasm and what have you left? Many
a soldier on foreign service has been carried far by his
memories of the march to the embarkment point and the
triumph of enthusiasm and good will.

All this is denied our soldiers. For them no bands,
no waving flags, no cheering crowds of spectators. It is
inevitable that they shall start out depressed. The World
was entirely right in urging yesterday that "before its
departure on foreign service every American regiment
should be publicly paraded." It may be days before they
sell. It may be in a place entirely distinct from the point
of embarkation. But the soldier's right to a public
demonstration of approbation and good will ought not
to be ignored.

Public sentiment suffers by the wet blanket policy.
The government will need more than once to rely upon
an outpouring of popular enthusiasm. But if this is
systematically repressed by denying opportunities for its
stimulation and expression it cannot be conjured up when
needed.

NOTES and COMMENT

"To fight squirrels under new law"
says a headline. Now what does a
squirrel know about law?

The man who set fire to a girl's
bathing suit was making light of a
small thing.

Sunday occupation of a Paskenta
family as outlined in the Corning Ob-
server: "Ray Houghton and wife
were out to William Haywards' Sun-
day looking for turkeys to eat the
grasshoppers on their place which
are quite numerous."

The Los Angeles policeman who
fired at a steer and missed it may be
excused on the ground that he never
practiced shooting at anything that
large.

Behavior of the wind as anticipated
by the Red Bluff Daily Cause: "So
come out and enjoy yourself in the
pleasant breezes that flow up one of
the best streets in the best city in
northern California."

The thieves who stole a shower
bath from the Marysville ball park
should make a clean getaway.

Discovery of a new industry in
Oakland by El Nido resident as re-
counted in the Merced Star: "Miss
May Planagan left for Oakland Fri-
day where she will learn the gentle
art of selling books to people whether
they want them or not."

A woman who has been told to eat
calorically writes in to say that her
grocer doesn't keep the stuff.

A lot of men who would do any-
thing else for their country are qual-
ifying before the possibility of having
to sing the whole crop of patriotic
songs.

It is to be assumed that the gentle-
man in this case did what was ex-
pected and waived rights to his share
in a prize he helped win: "The prize
was won by Mr. Ray and Miss
Bennett and the prize was a pair of
ladies' pink stockings."—Laurel Dell
correspondent of the Lakeport Bee.

Attention of Mr. Hoover may be di-
rected to the following from the Hol-
lywood Tribune: "Mrs. G. F. Pinney
seems to have raised in her garden
about the largest cabbage on record.
It weighed fourteen pounds and was
so big that Mrs. Pinney cut it up and
gave parts to the neighbors."

Every time a food expert wishes to
figure a new way to conserve the
supply, he thinks of something a
woman may leave out of a cake.

It is an easy thing to plant oneself
in a swivel chair and advise the far-
mers what to plant in the ground.

Tantalizing tip from the Columbia
Hill correspondent of the Grass Val-
ley Union: "And so we are to hear
wedding bells before long, but we are
not to give names. Oh, well, we were
young once."

"Good cooks will win the war," says
a statesman. Good cooks can win
most anything.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Wouldn't it be great these warm
days if Chico had a municipal swim-
ming pool? What a joy it would be
if there were a great, roomy plunge
with fresh, clear, cold water from Big
Chico flowing constantly in and out
and the tank kept clean and sanitary
by frequent flushing and with chlor-
ine, under city regulation! In the hot
climate of the valley nothing is
more refreshing, more invigorating or
more healthful than a dip in a big
swimming tank.—Chico Enterprise.

Geyserville Gazette man took a look
at his grocery bill for May, and then
proceeded to typewrite his reflections
for the information of his subscribers.
Commending Uncle Sam for keeping
on the scent of the onion trust, he
casts back in memory to the good old
days before food speculators took the
eat out of wheat, and bawfully com-
pares them to the slave-traders of a
former day. He mourns over the
present condition of the great Ameri-
can hog, who has fixed himself in an
attitude where he is too high to eat
and it costs too much to feed him.
And finally he recommends that the
Geyserville housewife leave the kit-
chen door open while she is cooking
cabbage. It is logically deducible
that they are wrestling with the food
problem in the Geyser city but we
fear the Gazette man will get small
nutriment from the perfume of his
neighbor's cabbage.—Santa Rosa Re-
publican.

As a rule, forest and grass fires,
which denude the great imperial hills
of their trees and pasture, are started
through carelessness on the part of
some camper, hunter or tourist. The
recent fires south of Bakersfield were
no exception to this rule and as a re-
sult three lives were lost and the
property damage was half a million
dollars. Last week four thousand
acres of rich grazing land near Port-
erville was destroyed through a ci-
garette stub being thrown into the dry
grass. If one exercises just a little
forethought and has a care for what
he is doing when in the districts where
dry grass and trees are quickly ignited,
he will be careful to extinguish a
fire before it passes from his control.
—Bakersfield Echo.

California has eighty-five less con-
victs in the state prisons than it had
a year ago. "That suggests some im-
provement in conditions, but is rather
offset by the fact that we have 347
more in the state hospitals for the in-
sane than we had last year.—River-
side Press.

WOOLLESS WORSTEDS.

A prominent worsted manufacturer
in this country secured samples of the
goods used in the uniforms of German
soldiers recently captured. His analysis
of the fabric showed 25 per cent of
cotton, 40 per cent of paper yarns
manufactured from the cellulose de-
rived from weeds and grasses, while
the remaining 35 per cent was en-
tirely made up of wool shoddy. There
was not an ounce of raw wool used.—
Textile World Journal.

MELODRAMA—"BACK, JACK DALTON!"



TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Councilman Girard and City Elec-
trician Carleton made a tour of the
recently annexed district and finished
designating the locations of the lights
to be placed there.

The West Oakland Improvement
Club appointed Messrs. Drake, Clark,
Colburn, Bode and Lichau a special
committee to prepare for the celebra-
tion of the Fourth of July.

The Seventh Ward Political Equal-
ity Club held a meeting at the home
of Mrs. Greenman, 1217 Sixth ave-
nue. Senator Frederick S. Stratton
spoke on "The New Primary Election
Law."

Eleven wells were sunk on the site
of the proposed 50,000-gallon
reservoir of the state university.
The "Morning Star," the missionary
ship, which is sent out by the Ameri-
can board connected with the Con-
gregational church.

REBUKED AT LAST.

Miss Jane Addams had a new ex-
perience when, at the close of a
pacifist address, she was publicly re-
buked by an old friend, a Justice of
the Illinois supreme court. In all of
her public activities and utterances,
many of them as inexplicable as her
present opposition to a necessary
war, she has been more fortunate
than most people in escaping criti-
cism that hurt, as this evidently did.
—New York World.

HOW DAYLIGHT SAVING WORKS.

Springfield may set its clocks an
hour ahead in a daylight saving move-
ment, but the railroad train schedules
will stick to the old-fashioned time.
In other words, the trains that are
ordinarily an hour or more late now
will be two hours or more late, ac-
cording to Springfield time, if the day-
light saving plan is adopted.—Spring-
field Union.

IDORA

Tomorrow Afternoon

SUNDAY

30 THIRTY 30

MASKED
SOCIETY
BEAUTIES
in
BATHING
SUITS

want to meet YOU
They are workers for
the American Red Cross

Wed., June 27

AFTERNOON AND EVENING
"PARISIAN
BEACH
REVUE"

MEMORIES.

Like fragrance blown from garden
aisles
Of roses after rain,
Sweet through the windows of the
heart
Loved memories drift again.

Like magic borne from twilight flutes
Through evening's starry door,
Or song of thrush from woodland
dusk,
Loved voices speak once more.

Like that sweet touch of twilight's
lips
The drowsy flowers know,
We feel again the tender kiss
That hushed us long ago.

Oh, summer night, you summon back
The long-lost hours of joyous days
The music stilled, the dreams forgot,
The laughter and the tears.
—Arthur Wallace Peach, in The Peo-
ple's Home Journal for July.

AS IT IS IN NEW ENGLAND.

A certain textile factor who has
recently returned from a trip through
New England stated that he was im-
pressed with the large stocks of
wools maintained by many mills.
Among the plants are included some
of very considerable production, and
yet one of them, he stated, had suf-
ficient wool in stock to last them a
year.—Textile World Journal.

THE JESTER

A Prospective Mortgage-
"We deny ourselves much. I am sav-
ing to build a house."
"Is your wife cheerful about it?"
"Oh, yes. She thinks we're saving for
an automobile."—The Lamb.

"Some" Cognizance.
Lawyer (to witness, at a boose trial):
"Did you take cognizance of the man
who sold him the liquor?"
Witness—"I took the same as the
rest."—Awgwan.

Trained Men.
"When you go into the army you will
have setting-up training."
"Gosh, Doc, I don't need any more
of that. I've been settin' 'em up for
years."—Lafayette Courier Journal.

Of What.
Trotter—"Surviving a little?"
Kneelers—"No! Surviving a lot."—
your Owl.

Apprehensive.
Mabel—"How do you like my new hat
that I bought on your account?"
Flance—"On my account? Not yet, my
dear, this is still on your debt."—Penn
State Froth.

Not Agriculturists.
"Father, what do they mean by gen-
tlemen farmers?"
"Gentlemen farmers, my son, are farm-
ers who seldom raise anything except
their hats."—The Titts.

Oakland Ophium Tomorrow

FIRST TIME IN THE WEST

"His Majesty Bunker Bean"

SPECIAL ATTRACTION!

"Thirty Minutes at the Hotel Oakland"
VERY SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES, ETC., ETC.

Pantages

Submarine Warfare Exposed

Pantages' Greatest Scoop.

Captain Louis Sorcho

First U. S. submarine captain, will
demonstrate actual underwater warfare
with actual submarine apparatus, in
the largest glass tank in the world.
ALSO A GREAT NEW VAUDEVILLE
BILL.

NEPTUNE BEACH

ALAMEDA

ALAMEDA

RED CROSS DAY

TODAY

Columbia Theater

The New Summer Revue of Frocks and Frills

"SOME BABIES"

With the Favorite Comedian

WILL KING

And an All-Star Chorus

FREE—250 LIBERTY BONDS

Wednesday Night, June 20

TOMORROW

"The Silent Era" and shows of frozen
South.

FRANKLIN

THEATRE...FRANKLIN ST NEAR 14

TRIANGLE PLAYS

Last Time Today

CHARLIE
CHAPLIN

in

"THE IMMIGRANT"

His latest whirlwind of merri-
ment.

ENID BENNETT

in

"The Girl, Glory."

Triangle-Inc Feature.

Comm. Sun.—Louise Glum.

NEW

THEATRE

1111 ST.

AT BROADWAY

LAST TIMES—TODAY

NELL CRAIG

in "THE TRUFFLERS" and

Alice Joyce and Harry Morey

in "HER SECRET"

British Official War Pictures

Sunday to Tuesday

GAIL KANE

in "WHOSE WIFE"


WALLACE REID

in "THE WORLD APART"


PATHE NEWS PICTURES

MEDLEY OF IRISH AIRS

Arranged for Pipe Organ by Malotte.



REMEMBER the maimed
soldiers at the front.
RED CROSS cares for them.
Give all you can.



F. Madero	1.00
John Lee Wilson	1.00
Charles G. Kennel	5.00
William O. Robe	1.00
Mrs C. Rasmussen	1.00
Cash	50.00
Total	59.00
Mr and Mrs. B. S. Hubbard	50.00
C. H. Singleton	2.50
Mrs. T. McKay	1.00
Charles Williams	1.00
Peter Farde	1.00
Mrs. E. Stockford	1.00
Oscar Duke	1.00
L. L. Smith	1.00
W. W. Brandon	1.00
L. E. Jones	1.00
Leigh C. Hale	1.00
C. C. Galliano	1.00
Emma C. de la Montaña	1.00
J. T. Thornton	1.00
Mrs. C. J. Martin	1.00
George C. Davis	1.00
Cash	2.00

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

LAND AND HAYWARD.

Hayward; fenced and well, \$550. Fruit
orchard in Hayward: 6 to 9 year
trees, etc. \$1100 per acre; ten
year trees, etc. \$750 per acre.
Rich; easy terms: level, rich soil; near
East Fourteenth St cars. (7)
Level, rich soil; close in; near East Fourteenth
St cars. (67)
Level, rich soil; full bearing apple
trees. (67)
East Fourteenth St. \$400; \$800 per
acre. (67)
Mountain avenue; 4-year pears, apricots,
etc. Price \$2800; terms
\$100 down, balance cash.
THE COMPANY.
Oakland.

LOTS FOR SALE

**Call on our Salesmen at once for
Circulars and Full Particulars.**

Investors' Attention!

Central Piedmont, 43x155, \$5000
most extraordinary offer ever made.

(785)

HOUSES FOR SALE Continue
LAKESIDE DISTRICT
No. 474 Seward ave., cement exterior perfectly modern bungalow of 8 rooms, large lot, choice and restricted district. Must be sold on account of forced sale. Key to neighborhood. The property will be sold at a great sacrifice. Owner did ask \$1500; is now at \$950 and will take even less for it with a satisfactory showing.

ALAMEDA SNAP
The owner of a very desirable home located one of the best streets in Alameda is forced to sell the house and will sacrifice it. The property is held at \$500. This is a high price for such a remarkably good place. \$2500. Is not in good condition but can be brightened up for a very small amount of money. There is a flat loan of \$1000 and a very small amount of money pays the equity. We should say property 1900. Maybe a little less. What is to be said is quick sale. Call at No. 690, No. 1116 Eagle ave., Alameda or in neighborhood.

GEO. W. AUSTIN

MUST sell in ten days my six-rm.
5 min. to 14th & Broadway;
takes lt; rest like rept. Come a

for yourself. Owner \$21 34th. Call to Telegraph.

NEW 5-room modern bungalow: double doors, fireplace, tile floor, tile and woodwork. \$16,000.

RENTAL concrete building in business district Oakland; \$2500 monthly. Call 7092, Tribune.

RENT receipt collector. Think? small amount cash and bad. Bank? rent on 1000. Owner. 1524 25th. 1000 or no net; concrete base every convenience: beautiful trees; price attractive; 1/3 blocks from 16th and 17th. Call 25th bet. E. 16th and 17th st., Oak; Alca. 1334.

SMALL house with lot, 25x150; 900; fruit trees; see list. Box 10, Tribune.

NEW up new-to-date houses for rent. Call Edna Rockwell; see list for bargains. Phone Berkeley 1658.

REAL BARGAIN

3-room, house; large sl. porch; finished turn-out; garage; splendid neighborhood; dist. grammar, pol. sec. Price \$7000; terms. Box 16507, Tribune.

WANTED—Equity or clear lot on payment on 5-room bungalow or first floor two-story house. Call 1000. Modern, lush, completed; finish.

WILL sell cheap, 2 close-in mod.
offer wanted. Owner, 1928 West
25TH ST bet Tulea Green & Santa

\$3500, WILLOW \$1500, 6 attractive near Treble Gem; must sacrifice Merritt 2362.

\$25 DOWN and \$20 month buy electric bunkhouse, 5 rooms, slatted porch; beds 10; 11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-103

Cruz. Act now—a home and income at a reasonable price.

PELHAM, \$2,400. good terms; or
work for men and women in nek-
kood; raise poultry, fruit, veget-
ables. Call on J. H. Mays, P.
H. O. Oakland, Lakeside 821.

11 ACRES near Walnut Creek; commu-
nity home; 2 acres young pears, 11
1-year-old peaches, fairly orchard
with apples, plums, cherries, straw-
berry, hore, windmill, tank;
terms. Owner 1251 E. 34th st.

11 ACRES orchard with good im-
provements; 1800 Valley, \$15,000. R. 1,
S. Hayward.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

AT beautiful Camp Meeker, 4 m.
from Oakland, 100 acres, with
M. Blanton, 3551 34th ave., Oak-
land.

GARDEN RANCH

10 acres close to Oakland; nice col-
orful cottage, large barn, stock
sleeping and machinery; land plied for
gations; 2 wells; best of land; 2
from electric.

W. M. BLANTON FOR OAKLAND

17 acres; 12 acres bottom land; ru-
stream; good improvements; some al-
5 minutes to train; a garden spot.
Call on

F. TAYLOR,
1512 Broadway, phone Oakland

Continued on Next Page.

CONDITIONS AROUND THE HIGHWAY

Road conditions throughout the State of California, as received at the Touring Bureau of the California State Automobile Association, June 21, 1917.

Coast Route South—Leave Oakland via highway to San Jose. Three miles south of San Jose, good detour account of construction, follow temporary signs, then highway to Salinas and Chualar, dirt road to Camphor, highway from Camphor to within three miles of King City, dirt road to King City, San Lucas and San Ardo, Highway San Ardo to within five miles of Bradley, then dirt road to San Luis Obispo county line, then very good dirt road to Santa Maria; highway to Orcutt; dirt road to Blake; highway to Harris. Detour from Harris over Pajaro Grade to Lompoc, then good dirt road to Las Cruces. Advise this detour on account of extremely rough condition of Gavota Pass between Los Olivos and Las Cruces. Road to Elwood in fair condition. Elwood to Santa Barbara, highway. (Harris to Los Olivos, Highway San Ardo to Los Olivos, Los Olivos to Santa Barbara via San Marcos Pass in bad condition.) Santa Barbara to Ventura, highway. Santa Barbara to Santa Maria, highway. Santa Maria to Santa Cruz, highway. Santa Cruz to San Jose, highway. Santa Cruz to San Francisco, highway.

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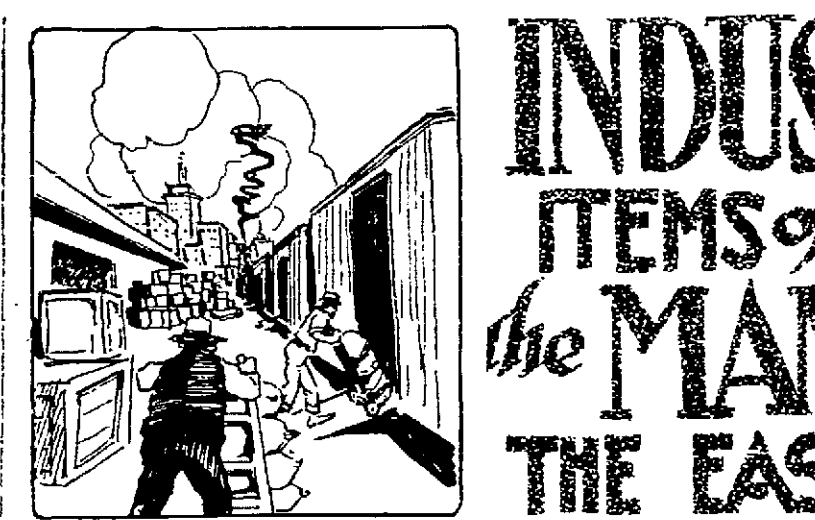
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WONDERFUL SHOW MADE BY MANUFACTURERS

Now listen, Mr. Manufacturer. Justify now, in your name in the subject list?

Have you ever been through the exhibit and have the various manufacturers explained to you?

This is the exhibit of the Manufacturers' Association of the East Bay District. It is a wonderful show made by the manufacturers of the East Bay District.

What is the matter, Mr. Manufacturer, with taking the time to go through the exhibit right now, previous to your doing so in reality?

Turning to the right and thence going around the room the visitor is shown the exhibit of the Manufacturers' Association of the East Bay District.

In this room, too, is enclosed in a glass show case the original vestments of the first settlers of the East Bay District.

Entering the main exhibit room from the smaller rooms one is struck by the quantity of goods on display.

Next comes the exhibit of the Cresta Blanca wines. Waters Bros. exhibit a case filled with sparkling extract.

Then the visitor having seen what is on the right hand side of the building on the ground floor, goes into the second story where on turning to the right the exhibit is that of the Standard Fruit Co.

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THE EAST BAY DISTRICT

Espee to build a \$10,000 station at Gilroy. Might need some paint on this job. We make paint in Oakland.

Plans completed for new T. & D. theater in San Francisco. We do some mighty fine ornamental iron work in Oakland. What?

The Southern Pacific Company plans to build 500 freight cars and turn them out at the rate of ten a day, beginning about September 1.

The Peet Bros. soap-making plant has a force working day and night shifts to supply the trade with their products. Two hundred and fifty men and women are employed.

The Pacific Tank and Pipe Company will build a hollow dry kiln at a cost of \$4000. Six new building units will have been added to this large plant on the tidal canal, East Oakland, upon the erection of the hollow dry kiln.

The Security Storage Warehouse, Sixth and Market streets, has received a large consignment of the season's new stock in food products. This warehouse is located in such an advantageous part of town for storage and distribution purposes that many merchants are taking this in consideration and ordering in quantities where price at the minimum is obtained.

The Manufacturers' Committee is compiling a classified list of the manufacturers of the East Bay District. This list is being compiled for the purpose of making a directory of the manufacturers of the East Bay District.

Some chickens! The California Poultry Company's first hatch was over 12,000 chicks. Petaluma, here's how.

Any of you Oakland manufacturers supplying material for the big sugar plant going up at Tracy? They say it's a whooper of a plant.

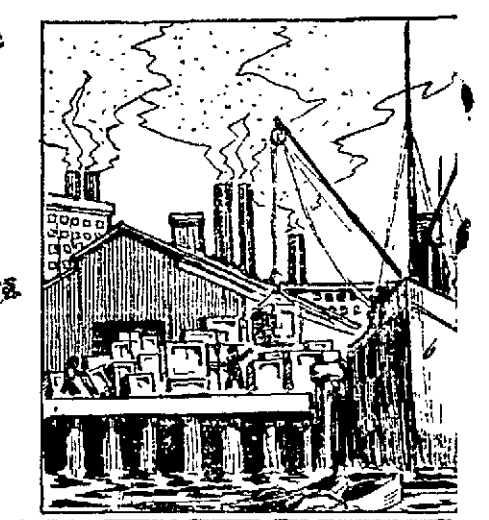
The Pacific Portland Cement Co., Richmond, has recently received a contract from the government, calling for 4200 pieces of their products.

Muller Brothers, manufacturers of the "Muller" brand of cement, have added a building to their factory, 600 by 100 feet in dimensions. An oil-burning plant is being installed in the new building.

The United Iron Works has a \$10,000 contract for special mining machinery. This will be sent to Burma, India, Java, New York and around the African coast.

Secure Satisfactory Service. Phone Oakland 201 for trained office employees.

Heald's Business College. T. B. BRIDGES, Manager. 16th and San Pablo, Oakland.



Oakdale cannery will put up 2,000,000 cans of peas. One can to a meal—will figure it out.

More additions for the California Cattle Mills, a brick power house to cost \$7000 and a small guard house.

The Oliver Manufacturing Company, Fourth and Jackson streets, has completed the first two units of their new plant. These are the assembly shop No. 1 and the shipping department building.

The Scandia-Pacific Oil Engine Company has contracted with the Netherlands Engineering Company of Holland to make high powered Diesel engines for seagoing vessels up to 15,000 tons burden.

The Oakland and Anchorage station at Baucourt will receive the shipments of the Earl Fruit Company, which heretofore shipped at Stockton. Over one hundred cars of fruit are shipped out from Yacampo valley section annually by this company.

Figures show the handsome sum of \$125,565—represented in factory additions of equipment, for the month of May—but handsomer still is the sum of \$187,114 for the first two weeks of June ending June 15, 1917.

A large importing and exporting house at Tokyo, Japan, has written a letter to the Manufacturers' Bureau, expressing a desire to handle through their firm articles manufactured in the East Bay district, such as metals of all kinds, machinery and parts, machine tools, automobiles and parts, drugs, medicines, chemicals and other goods.

A C. Vanhouse and associates has made inquiries through the Manufacturers' Committee regarding the market for miscellanea and other goods for machinery and equipment and the location of this new plant will be announced later. Excelsior is used extensively by carriage and automobile upholsterers, mattress and furniture upholsterers and packing departments of large stores.

STANDARD FENCE CO. 310 TWELFTH ST. OAKLAND, CAL.

FACTORY SITES. Leases and Sales Buildings Financed. Maiden, Rittigstein & Co. 1310 Broadway, Lakeside 4300.

ARCHITECTURAL IRON AND WIRE WORK. Ideas are "worth while" when backed by experience. Let us suggest how we can serve you.

FRAUNEDER ORNA-MENTAL IRON WORKS. 235 8th St. Oakland 7900.

PHOTO ENGRAVING COMPANY. 1422 JEFFERSON ST.

B-Line Transfer Co. Maintains own Line of Boats and Barges between Oakland and San Francisco. Direct connection made with north and southbound steamers. Distribution by teams and trucks both sides of bay.

OAKLAND AND LIBERTY
MOTOR CARS
PACHECO AUTO CO.
2919 BROADWAY
LAKESIDE 1929
PHONE FOR DEMONSTRATION

HOTEL SAN PABLO
Newly Furnished
Special Summer Rates to Permanents
Cafe and Garage in connection
A. L. GRAHAM, Mgr. Oakland 2654

HOTEL HARRISON GRILL
14th and Harrison
Breakfast, 25c and 35c
Served 7:00 to 10:00
Lunch 35c
Served 11:30 to 1:30
Dinner 50c
Served 5:30 to 8:00
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SIX DIE IN CRASH
BALTIMORE, Md., June 22.—While attempting to cross the Northern Central railroad tracks near Whitehall, Md., last night, an automobile containing six persons, two men, three women and a three-year-old child was struck by the Western Express on the Pennsylvania railroad.
Four of the six were killed outright. The other two died on the way to a hospital.

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